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Economist: Maine woods tourism still a work in progress

By MICHAEL DANIELS

"Western Maine really needs to think of itself as part of something bigger, if we're really going to move tourism to the next level," David Vail told an audience of 60 people at last week's Winter Conference of the Androscoggin River Watershed Council.

Vail, keynote speaker at the event, is Adams-Catlin Professor of economics at Bowdoin College and co-director of the Maine Center for Economic Policy project "Spreading Prosperity to All of Maine: Developing tourism in western Maine."

He urged the audience not only to think big, but to be realistic about the challenges ahead for those who hope to see the Maine woods become truly a world-class tourist destination — a status the Maine coast has long since achieved.

"The kinds of things that exist on the Maine coast — lobsters, lighthouses and LL Bean — really do make it a world-class destination," Vail told the audience.

By contrast, "We have the raw material inland to make it a world-class destination, but my own view is that we're not there yet."

And we must get there, he said, if the Maine woods are going to have any shot at a

prosperous future.

"We need a boost in tourism. I don't know of any other industry we can count on to sustain the employment base and the vitality of rural communities."

Without that boost, he said, rural Maine will continue to lose the single element most necessary to a prosperous future — its youth.

While southern Maine prospers and grows in population, he said, "We're continuing to see outmigration in the 'rim counties,' — starting here in Oxford County and going around to Washington County. And especially we're seeing outmigration of people 19 to 45 years old — the ones we

think are going to be the core of the future in the state."

Other trends are equally disturbing.

Many traditional forms of outdoor activities are attracting fewer participants, he said, including hunting, fishing, camping and whitewater rafting.

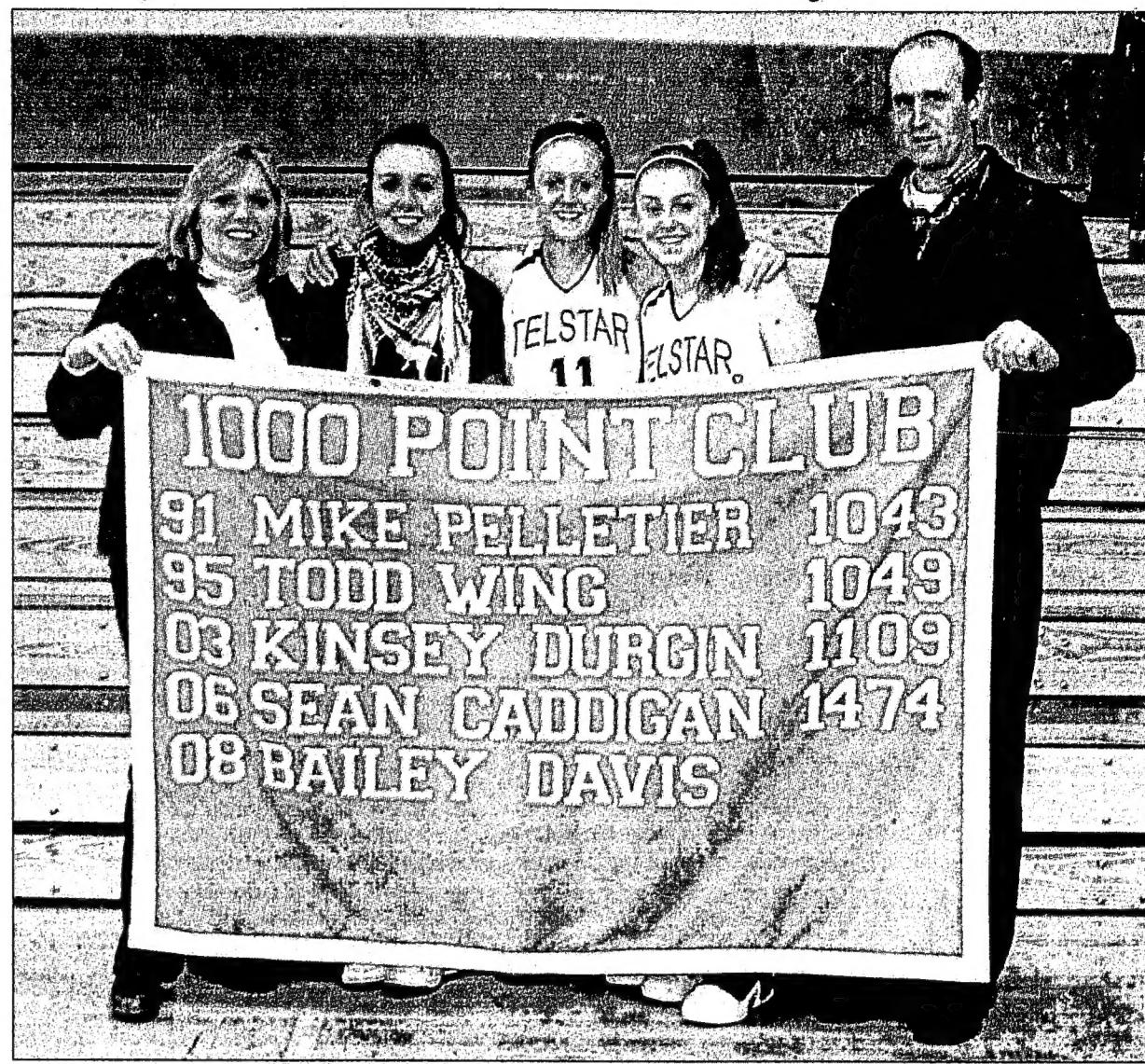
And given global warming and the increasing price of fuel, "I think there are real reasons to have some doubts about the long-term boost we're going to get from snowmobiling," Vail said.

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PROF. DAVID VAIL
Bowdoin College

Lady Rebel shoots her way into exclusive club



Bailey Davis (center), with her family after Tuesday's basketball game against Monmouth, in which she scored her 1,000th career point. Davis' name has been added to a banner listing Telstar players who have reached that mark — all of whom until now were boys. Family members are (from left) mom Tammy, older sister Chea, younger sister Emma and dad Vern. After Bailey scored her 1,000th point on a foul shot, referees stopped the game and presented her the game ball. Bailey said she did not feel nervous as she scored points against Monmouth and the milestone approached. "I knew if I thought about it I'd get nervous, so I blocked it out," she said.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

Senior is first Telstar girl to score 1,000-points

By ALISON ALOISIO

Telstar senior Bailey Davis Tuesday became the first female basketball player in school history to score 1,000 career points.

The 5-11 guard reached the milestone in the first half of a game against Monmouth, when she put in a foul shot.

Davis went into the game needing 10 points. She scored 22.

Always keeping up
"She's a very special player," said coach Kelly Dole in an interview last week. "Not only does she have the skills,

but also the determination to succeed on a personal and team level. In all the years I've coached,

she's probably the most dedicated to the game."

Bailey, who has played basketball

since fourth grade, said her determination comes from a drive to keep up with players older than she.

"I always played with my

older sister and my dad. That made me better," she said.

Her dad, Vern, served as her

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basket

ballcoach.

He strongly

encouraged her

to develop

her talents, Bailey said, "but I wanted to do it myself, too. I used to play by myself when I was little. I'd shoot baskets in the yard."

Bailey has also played other sports, but her focus has always been basketball.

In recent years, she has foregone a school spring sport to concentrate on AAU basketball. At times, the program has taken her out of state to play.

As her high school career progressed, Bailey's points-scored average climbed steadily.

As a freshman and sophomore, she averaged 10 or 11 points a game. As a junior,

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Newry eyeing Bethel ambulance service

By ALISON ALOISIO

Bethel Rescue can provide ambulance service to Newry at \$6,000 for 2008, Bethel Town Manager Scott Cole told Newry selectmen last week.

Newry is currently served by Med-Care of Mexico.

Med-Care's contract with its 11 member towns is up for renewal this year. During the fall, the service proposed building a new facility that would increase the costs to the 11 member towns.

That combination prompted Newry selectmen to consider other ambulance options before committing again to Med-Care, and they asked for information from Bethel.

"We're not trying to sell you the service or compete with Med-Care," Cole told the Newry board.

But, he wrote in a letter to the selectmen, "we have been asked by members of our rescue service why Bethel Rescue is not the designated first responder for medical emergencies in Newry. Members cite the relative distances between the Bethel station and Med-Care station, and intersections of Route 2/Sunday River Road and Routes 2/28."

From the Bethel Rescue sta-

tion,

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Med-Care still plans new base

By ALISON ALOISIO
Plans for a new \$2.4 million Med-Care ambulance station are continuing, director Dean Milligan said.

He received word last week from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Maine office that the project is eligible for federal loan funding through that agency.

It must now be finalized at the federal level, he said.

But concerns about the

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Two Newry men face marijuana trafficking and cultivation charges

Two Newry men were arrested last Wednesday for marijuana cultivating and trafficking offenses which allegedly occurred in Newry and Hanover in late December.

Edward Aiken, 32, of 185 South Shore Drive in Newry turned himself in at the Oxford County Jail Wednesday and was booked on three

charges: unlawful trafficking in schedule Z drugs, a Class C felony, and two Class D misdemeanors, for cultivating marijuana and unlawful possession of schedule X drugs, psilocybin mushrooms.

He was released on bail.

Also on Wednesday at the Cumberland County Jail, Brian C. Martin, 31, of 102 Bear River Road in Newry was arrested by MDEA for two felony counts: aggravated trafficking in marijuana, Class

B, and aggravated cultivating marijuana, Class C, and one misdemeanor for violating conditions of release, Class E.

Arrest warrants were obtained by MDEA after agents and State Police searched the two men's homes in late December.

At Martin's home, agents seized 80 marijuana plants growing in an indoor operation, and one-quarter pound

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HUNGRY BOBCAT COMES TO A BAIT—Wildlife photographer Charles Haines of East Bethel used a bait to attract this hungry bobcat. U.S. Forest Service Biologist Lesley Rouse notes that winter can be hard on bobcat, and when deep snow covers the ground they may move to inhabited areas in search of food. Bobcat usually are solitary and occur in areas where they can find prey. They will inhabit mixedwood and hardwood forests, open fields, rocky outcrops, and swamps. They seek out areas with thick dense understories where snowshoe hare occur. They prey on snowshoe hare, red squirrels, small mammals, and turkeys. Bobcat occur throughout Maine but are less common in northern areas where snow is deeper. They breed in late winter and have their kittens in early spring. More of Haines' wildlife photos can be seen at www.megalink.net/~chaines.

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Letters

BFD ALUMS MAKE THE BIGS

To the Editor:

On your last week's issue Josh Young failed to mention a few items.

He is the fourth generation firefighter in the Bethel Fire Department in the Young family: Bill Young (great-grandfather), member of Bethel Hook and Ladder Company; "Tater" Young, member of Bethel Fire Dept.; Jim Young, current member of Bethel Fire Dept.; and Josh Young, member of Bethel Fire Dept., probably the best and safest trained in fire service.

The Bethel Fire Department over the years has trained many members, some of which have gone on to bigger departments. They are: Steve Hastings (first member of BFD that joined another department) now with Portland Fire Dept.; Eric Chaney, now with Sanford Fire Department; Beth Morrissey, now with Portland Fire Department; David Pratt, Naples Fire Department and now Portland Fire Department; and Josh Young, Scarborough Fire Department, South Portland Fire Department and Old Orchard Fire Department, now New York City Fire Department.

As you can see members of the Bethel Fire Department initially trained here and went on to bigger departments but still return here to help when able.

Jim Young

Assistant Chief, Bethel Fire Department

'THOU SHALT NOT STEAL'

To the Editor:

To the person that took my roof rake out of the back of my truck, I would like to ask for it back. If you can't or won't do this, I would like to thank you for the opportunity to help someone who needs it more than I. God has blessed me with work, and I can afford to buy a new one.

If you need anything else just ask, because "thou shalt not steal."

Bob Schuesler

Bethel

SNOWWOMAN VOLUNTEER RALLY

To the Editor:

In her letter to the editor on Jan. 8, Robin Zinchuk outlined the Bethel Area Chamber's SnowWoman project saying that "It takes a village to build the World's Tallest SnowWoman." The time has come to pull our village together.

The SnowWoman Committee will be hosting a Volunteer Rally at the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce's office on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 5 p.m. There will be sign-up sheets for various volunteer jobs; from stomping snow to supporting the construction crew — there will be a job for all. Light refreshments will be served. If you are interested in being a part of this community-building project and a part of history, please stop in and sign up. If you are interested in volunteering and cannot make it to the rally, please call 824-2282 to sign up.

Thank you in advance and we hope you will join us for some SnowWoman fun!

Colleen Files and Lynn Saxton

SnowWoman Volunteer Committee

BETHEL REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

To the Editor:

The Bethel Town Republican Caucus will be held at the Town Office Conference Room at 11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 2, 2008. This meeting is the municipal party's biennial meeting to elect delegates to the county committee, state convention, and to ratify the membership and bylaws of the municipal organization. It is also an opportunity to provide feedback on the party's nominee for President of the United States.

All registered Bethel Republicans are welcome and cordially invited to participate. Others wishing to participate may register a half hour prior to the meeting as a Republican if they are not already enrolled in another party.

Also invited are representatives of presidential campaigns, candidates for the U.S. Senate, Congress, the state Senate, the State House of Representatives, and Oxford County as well as any others interested in candidates or the issues facing the state and the nation.

The purpose of the caucus is to elect delegates and alternates to the state convention to be held on Friday, May 2, and Saturday, May 3, at the Augusta Civic Center, select members of the Oxford County Committee and to organize the Bethel Town Committee for the upcoming elections.

All Republican candidates for office will be invited to address the caucus. This year the state party will be holding a Presidential Preference Survey and reporting the results on Saturday evening, Feb. 2.

The Bethel Town Committee's mission is to recruit and promote candidates for county and state offices. For more information, contact Becky Kendall (824-3196) or Stan Howe (824-2291).

I hope to see a good representation of Republicans at the town caucus on Feb. 2 at the Bethel Town Office Conference Room on Main Street.

Stan Howe

State Committeeman and Secretary, Bethel Town Committee

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Project in member towns have delayed local progress, he said, and completion will likely also be delayed.

Some towns questioned the initial length of the loan (40 years). It has since been restructured to 30 years, and

Cheryl Bennett, director of

Med-Care

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Milligan said he is optimistic it can be paid off long before that.

Med-Care also decided to wait to move forward until towns vote this spring on extending their interlocal agreements.

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Briefly

Deertrees casting call

HARRISON—"In Good Spirits" a musical comedy by Howard Odentz will have its premiere performance on June 25 at the historic Deertrees Theatre & Cultural Center in Harrison. A group of Ghosts of shows past attempt to prevent the restoration of their theatre by a local community theatre group. The comedy is produced and directed by Bill Felts of Bridgton, who authored last year's "Reny's: The Sequel." Auditions for all interested actors of all abilities to fill out the cast of twenty players are encouraged to audition on Jan. 17, 24 and 27 at the Lake Region TV Studio on Chase Street in Bridgton at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The studio is located behind the Bridgton town offices. Questions may be directed to Felts at 647-8299.

Shawnee to host CSC benefit

BRIDGTON—On Valentines Day, Feb. 14, Shawnee Peak will host The Shawnee Peak Ski Day for Camp Susan Curtis, a fundraiser to benefit local underprivileged youth who attend Camp Susan Curtis in Stoneham. Participants can ski for the day, participate in the ski-a-thon, or make a donation to support a deserving youth from their local school to attend. For more information, contact Patrick Carson, Camp Susan Curtis Director, at 928-2955 or pmcsf@yahoo.com. In 2008, more than 150 local youth representing every school in extended Cumberland County and Oxford County will attend Camp Susan Curtis tuition-free. They become part of a yearly summer experience and support system, and 96 percent return annually.

Chairlift mishaps at Sugarloaf

CARRABASSET VALLEY—Sugarloaf USA is investigating a pair of incidents with a chair lift, including one that sent a maintenance worker to the hospital. Spokesman Bill Swain said the electrician had to be airlifted away for medical treatment after being hit on the head while working on the Spillway West lift Saturday. At about the same time, one of the chairs on the same lift became loose and slammed into another chair. No skiers were hurt in the second incident but the ski patrol did have to evacuate everyone from the lift, the shorter of two on Sugarloaf's Spillway. Sugarloaf workers believe the two incidents are unrelated but they are continuing to investigate.

One wind farm wins approval

AUGUSTA—Developers of a wind farm near the Canadian border in western Maine said Tuesday they hope to begin construction this summer and have all 44 turbines running by 2010, now that the project has cleared a major regulatory hurdle. The Land Use Regulation Commission on Monday voted unanimously to approve TransCanada's application to rezone 2,367 acres for the project. Now, TransCanada must submit a final development plan to LURC, project manager Nick DiDomenico said Tuesday. That review is expected to take about three months, and a wetlands permit with the Army Corps of Engineers is also pending. TransCanada hopes to start construction this summer, have some of the windmills running in 2009 and all of them turning a year later. In its rezoning vote, LURC members said TransCanada Maine Wind Development's application answered its concerns that roads be built properly, and birds and bats are protected. Commissioners said the project would not present the same kind of intrusion on the highlands scenery as a second project, proposed by Maine Mountain Power, whose application for an 18-turbine wind farm south of TransCanada's was turned down by a 4-2 vote earlier in the day.

Poetry Review available

BETHEL—A limited number of copies of the Summer/Fall 2007 edition of The Spoon River Poetry Review are available at Books N Things of Bethel, on Main Street. The edition contains a poem by Bethel poet Dick Taylor, as described in The Citizen of Dec. 20, 2007. Copies of The Spoon River Poetry Review cost \$10 each.

American Life in Poetry

Selection and comments by Ted Kooser, U.S. Poet Laureate 2004-2006 Post-traumatic stress disorder is a new name for "shell shock," a term once applied only to military veterans. Here the poet Marvin Bell describes group of these emotionally damaged soldiers, gathered together for breakfast. I'd guess that just about everybody who reads this column has known one or two men like these.

Veterans of the Seventies

His army jacket bore the white rectangle of one who has torn off his name. He sat mute at the round table where the trip-wire veterans ate breakfast. They were foxhole buddies who went stateside without leaving the war. They had the look of men who held their breath and now their tongues. What is to say beyond that said by the fathers who bent lower and lower as the war went on, spines curving toward the ground on which sons sat sandbagged with ammo belts enough to make fine lace of enemy flesh and blood. Now these who survived, who got back in cargo planes emptied at the front, lived hiddenly in the woods behind fence wires strung through tin cans. Better an alarm than the constant nightmare of something moving on its belly to make your skin crawl with the sensory memory of foxhole living.

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Bailey

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Bailey averaged about 19 points. And in the first eight games of this season, she scored 187 points.

Bailey uses a variety of shots. "I like to shoot threes," she said, "but I take what the defense will give me."

"She has a very versatile mix in her offensive arsenal," said Dole. "When other teams play Telstar, they key on her, and it can be harder to get shots."

Dole said there are no records showing exactly how many points the next-most-prolific Telstar career scorer achieved, but that player is not even close to Bailey.

And in the bigger picture, said Dole, at most Maine high schools it's uncommon for players to reach the mark.

Four Telstar boy players have done it.

Bailey said she has realized

for a while that she could become the first Telstar player to reach 1,000 points.

But, said Dole, Bailey's primary focus is team-oriented.

That focus is demonstrated by the fact that Bailey is more than just a scoring machine.

"She plays excellent defense. She's very well-rounded," said Dole. "She's an excellent teacher for the younger players. I use her to demonstrate skills."

Future plans

"Well-rounded" extends off the court, too. Looking ahead toward college, Bailey would like to study biology, possibly in a pre-med program.

She would like to play basketball in college, but her priority is to find a school that suits her academic needs.

"I'm looking at some of the

bigger Northeastern schools," she said. "I've made some contacts about basketball."

Said Dole, "There are Maine schools that would love to have her play for them. They've contacted her or me. But academics come first."

Looking back at her Telstar career, a particular bright spot for Bailey has been the opportunity to play school basketball with both her older sister, Chea, and her younger sister, Emma, a freshman.

"I got to play a year with both of them," she said.

Bailey has been a bright spot in Dole's coaching career.

"I've coached and just watched her grow from playing when she was little to middle school and high school," she said. "It's been a very special trip with Bailey."

of processed marijuana.

Martin was already at the Cumberland County Jail in Portland, after his arrest by State Police earlier for possessing three to four ounces of "green buds" of marijuana.

During the search of the Martin residence in Newry, agents and troopers discovered evidence associating Martin with Aiken.

Agents and troopers then went to Aiken's home on South Shore Drive.

Searching that home, investigators found evidence of a recently harvested indoor marijuana cultivation opera-

tion.

Seized from that second home were three pounds of freshly dried marijuana, along with eight potted marijuana plants.

Officers also found and seized approximately one ounce of psilocybin mushrooms, which had already been packaged for use/distribution.

Both Aiken and Martin were known to police as convicted marijuana traffickers stemming from an investigation during 2003 in northern Oxford County, which resulted in the seizure of more than

300 marijuana plants at several locations.

The two were later indicted by the Oxford County Grand Jury and convicted.

On May 15, 2006, both Aiken and Martin pleaded guilty to the reduced charges of trafficking marijuana, Class D, and received sentences of 364 days in jail, all suspended but 14 days and one year of probation.

The felony trafficking and criminal conspiracy charges against both men were dismissed by the state in a plea agreement.

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The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

I certainly hope the writers' strike is settled pretty darn soon. I have seen so many reruns of my favorite shows that I now know the scripts by heart.

I'm not taking sides in the strike because I really don't know all the issues involved. Everyone deserves fair compensation for the work they do, there is no doubt about that. I just don't know if that is the only bone of contention that has brought about the strike, so I'll not comment on what I think should be done. I just wish all people involved would come to an agreement so the writers could go back to writing.

The reruns are getting old real fast. Especially on the "who done it" type dramas. It takes the suspense away when you already know who done it, how they done it and why they done it.

For me, however, it's more than dealing with shows I have already seen. After all there are many television shows that I have never seen because I watched something else that was on in that time slot. So those shows are not reruns to me because I never saw them in the first place.

Part of my annoyance in all of this is the unsettling feeling that my evening routine is out of whack.

I was surprised to discover how much my nightly habits were based on when my favorite shows were on. The nights when I had no interest in the programs

until the 9 p.m. time slot were the nights I prepared a more time-consuming meal, did laundry and a few other household chores.

When my favorite show was on at 8 p.m. the meal was either leftovers or something easy to prepare and the chores would wait for another day.

Now my cooking, chores and biorhythms all seem to be in limbo. How pathetic is that?

Wow, I'm beginning to sound like a desperate housewife.

Another serious annoyance with the rerun situation is my husband's constant channel surfing. He was bad enough before the writers' strike, but now he's out of control.

He might find a show that is actually pretty good. Right about the time that I start getting interested in the plot Henry will start channel surfing. When I protest he'll tell me he's just looking to see what else is on. What difference does it make what else is on when we're already watching something that is pretty good? No wonder my biorhythms are off.

Here's something else discovered as a result of the

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Tourism

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Even great natural beauty does not seem enough of an attraction to counter those trends.

"We're seeing big declines in visits to Baxter State Park and the Allagash — arguably two of the real gems of the Northern Forest region," he told the audience.

World-class competition

Vail then threw in another wrinkle: becoming a world-class destination means taking on world-class competition.

"The real complication is that we live in an era of global travel," he said.

"The western mountains of Maine are competing not just with the White Mountains, or the Adirondacks or the Northeast Kingdom. They're competing with the Rockies, and the Alps and the Norwegian fjord country at the same time. It's a global competition," he said, "and we really don't reach that level of standing."

"The things we are doing now may be enough to help maintain our market share, but I don't see them as a way for us to grow our market share," Vail said.

The Big Push

To counter these adverse realities, Vail proposed a "Big Push Strategy."

The strategy is composed of three key elements: creation of "The Great Maine Woods Recreation Area," and "The Great Maine Woods National Heritage Area," and the upgrading of tourism service here to a world-class level.

"Those are the three things we need to work on at the umbrella level, on a much bigger scale," he argued.

The Recreation Area would not be a contiguous tract, but an "Emerald Necklace" of parcels of land that have already been purchased or put under easement.

The aim, Vail said, would be to transform the lands "into a whole that is greater than the sum of the parts."

But doing so, he noted,

would require a substantial investment in so-called "green infrastructure."

"Trails, parking areas, signage," he said, "the kinds of things that make a place not just a nice piece of land, but a viable destination for tourists."

The National Heritage Area designation, Vail said, would help brand the Maine woods as an area worthy of national attention.

'In the end it comes down to the destination experience and your ability to deliver on the promise. It's that delivery on the promise where I think we still fall pretty far short.'

PROF. DAVID VAIL

"Having that designation brings in a few million dollars that can be used to strengthen and connect heritage and cultural activities," he said.

But, he conceded, it also brings in another element: more formal affiliation with the federal government, specifically the National Park Service.

That could be a hard sell for many western Maine residents, he said.

They would first need to be convinced that the designation does indeed come with significant benefits, he said, and that it "doesn't mean the federal government, or the National Park Service specifically coming in and acting in a managerial or tutorial role and having a significant impact of property owners and use rights."

"It does not," Vail said, and

the benefits are real.

The third component of The Big Push is upgrading the quality of tourism product, right down to the level of interactions in "the gas stations and variety stores that tourists shop in."

"In my experience the average practice of small businesses, especially who are serving tourists, doesn't really come very close to the standard that would attract a lot of people to come here from Rome, New York or Rome Italy," Vail said.

Upgrading that product, he said, means improving the motivation and the skill of the front-line workers on the tourism industry.

"And this is a really tough nut to crack, as I think anyone in the room would understand from experience. So much of tourism is seasonal. The turnover rate in tourism jobs is very high."

By his estimate "a third of the people who work in tourism in 2007 will not be here in 2008."

Universities and colleges could play a key role in changing this situation, he argued.

He pointed to the University of Minnesota, which took the Agricultural Extension Service model and created a Tourism Extension Service.

That service now provides "all kinds of programs, on campus, off campus, on-line, to small business operators, to help them understand the problems they face and upgrade the quality of their financial management, their business planning, their service quality, their labor relations," Vail said.

As for Maine, he said, "I think we need a much better effort on that score."

"In the end it comes down to the destination experience and your ability to deliver on the promise," Vail told the audience. "It's that delivery on the promise where I think we still fall pretty far short."

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From the Bethel Police Log:

Saturday, Jan. 12

At 9:28 p.m. Officer George Gould responded to Vernon Street for a report of an accident. The vehicle had rolled over, but the driver was not injured.

Friday, Jan. 11

At 2:50 a.m. Officer Jeff Campbell responded to the train platform for a report of a vehicle on its side with the driver still inside. He was uninjured.

Thursday, Jan. 10

At 4:40 a.m. Officer Jeff Campbell responded to the Intervale Road for a report of a fallen tree partially in the road. The officer removed the tree.

At 8 a.m. Officer Michael Charest responded to Paradise Road for a possible domestic assault. On arrival it was determined there had been no assault, only a verbal dispute.

Wednesday, Jan. 9

At 3:28 p.m. Officer Jack Taylor took a report of telephone solicitation. A subject who had recently applied for and received a credit card, but had not yet used it, received solicitation phone calls. One made reference to a fraudulent act he had allegedly committed, and the other requested financial information. His request to speak to a supervisor was denied, and he hung up. The complainant was advised to talk to the bank that issued the card.

At 3:41 p.m. Officer Jack Taylor responded to a business on Mayville Road for a property damage complaint. A subject said he had pumped gasoline for his station wagon and then closed his door when the rear window of the car exploded outward. The damage was less than \$1,000.

Bethel

Mayville News and Much, Much More

By Donald G. Bennett

Bill and Nancy White have sold the Sudbury Inn. They are currently working with the new owner to help smooth the transition. The inn employs 45 people. The White's have owned the Sudbury for eight years. They should be congratulated for leaving the inn and pub with such a fine reputation within Bethel's business network.

Mayville Junction's first new business tenant has opened its doors. Choice Funding occupies one of the ground level retail spaces in the building converted to retail and residential condos in 2006.

January Thaw

The high temperature last week reached 61.5 on the 9th. A year ago, the month's high temperature was 59.5 on Jan. 7, and the year before that the month's high temperature was 57.9 on Jan. 22.

Ron Willard sent a card with a USA Today clipping on how to measure snow. He also sent two excellent photographs he had taken of Section 33 at Arlington National Cemetery where he had been several times for wreath laying. The photos show fresh wreaths from the Worcester Wreath

Company of Harrington, Maine. This company donates 10,000 wreaths annually to Arlington National Cemetery and 2,500 to the Maine Veterans Cemetery at Togus according to the website Wreaths-Across-America.org. Ron and his wife Joan live in Springfield, Va., but keep close contact with Bethel activities.

Ron Willard's how-to-measure-snow article brings up a joke I share with a Bethel friend. It involves Sunday River's snowfall measurements as they compare to Mayville measurements. My friend suggests that Sunday River uses a ruler with smaller inches so they can claim more inches. Maybe Mayville's stronger gravity compacts falling snow more densely before it is measured.

The warrant for the Annual Meeting of the West Parish Congregational Church was posted Sunday, Jan. 13, and the first reading held in church. The meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 22 in Garland Chapel.

Bethel Masonic Lodge
Bethel Masonic Lodge met Jan. 10 for their monthly Stated Meeting (held on the second Thursday of each month, except for July and August). Preceding the 7 p.m. meeting the Lodge brethren enjoyed a delicious smothered-beef supper prepared by Edleen Winslow,

who just happens to be the mother of Scott Fraser, this year's master of Bethel Lodge. Among those enjoying the dinner and subsequent meeting was Earlon "Bud" Paine, a past master of the Lodge in 1961, as well as past Postmaster in Bethel. Bud is a 54-year member of Bethel Lodge.

At the December Stated Meeting two of the new officers for 2008, Brent Angevine and Craig Davis, were unable to be present for the installation ceremony, so Peter Haines (a past master of Bethel Lodge and a past DDGM of the 20th Masonic District) installed them as Senior Deacon and Junior Steward respectively, prior to the work of the evening. Following routine business transactions, the new Lodge officers exhibited their progress in an exemplification of the first (Entered Apprentice) degree. For this, Jack Brooks, a past master of the Lodge in 1990, presided as master, with numerous officers performing their roles for the first time. Bro. Brooks had just relinquished his lengthy term as Lodge treasurer in December, and was recognized for his long service and continued interest in the work of the Lodge. Master Scott Fraser announced that at the Stated February meeting that the new officers would present an exemplification of the 2nd (Fellow Craft) degree.

Past Master Randall Autrey reminded all brethren to join in the drive to collect used cell phones to be refurbished for distribution to servicemen.

Clearing Main Street snowbanks

Snow removal hours are up for review according to Town Manager Scott Cole's letter to The Citizen. Sixty years ago my father, Harold, had a snow-loading contract from the town. From 1946 into the early 1950s, he loaded snow into town trucks with an Oliver 60 tractor equipped with a Dingley Mfg. Co. tractor shovel (the term "front end loader" came later). At the end of the '40s, he replaced the 60 with a model 66 that had a built in hydraulic system with two pistons. He and Bob Lord collaborated on building a snow-loading, side-dumping bucket that was emptied to the left side by one of the hydraulic pistons. This rig made loading snow considerably faster by having to maneuver less. Today the Swain family owns this tractor; it is still in operation at their farm.

On Tuesday, the 8th, Sylvia Clanton, Lou Prada, Martha Martin, Judy Barker, Carole Timberlake and Cris Dorval gave a birthday party lunch at Rooster's Roadhouse for Kathy Bennett. Gina Douglass

was also one of the hosting group but was called to teach. Old House Renovation carpenters are working on the former Mike Brown house, now John and Pat Thurston's, changing it from a single-family home to condos at the corner of Elm and Railroad streets.

Just a little way up Elm Street, the new Gould Academy house is receiving its siding — nice light gray — an instant 19th Century house.

Earl S. Williamson, Jr.

Recently, relatives and friends of Earl Sherman Williamson, 88, learned of his death on June 16, 2007 in New City, N.Y. He was born in Bethel on Aug. 30, 1923. For more than 40 years he had been increasingly incapacitated by multiple sclerosis. Known by most here as Sherman, he was a World War II veteran, a graduate of Gould Academy in 1940 and a graduate of the University of Maine at Orono. He served in the Pacific as a US Navy Seabee.

Sherman had the special experience almost no one has today — being a scholar in a one-room school — the Sunday River, District 1, school in Newry — the school house is on the National Register of Historic Places. He had another claim to fame — as a boy, he was known to eat a dozen ears of sweet corn in one sitting. Of my numerous Maine cousins, he was my closest friend, guide and mentor.

In the fall of 1954 just before I left Bethel for the Army, Sherman, a Vermont cousin, Richard Knight, and our Sunday River neighbors Kenneth and Raymond Nowlin and I climbed to the top of Barker Mountain. We came down through the same area that was cleared for the first ski trails. On our way down we were following an old logging road with Richard Knight in the lead. We came face to face with a bear lumbering up the trail. We all stopped. Br'er Bear saw that he was outnumbered and took off into the woods.

Sherman was well along on a promising career with International Paper and had moved to New York with a promotion but was forced to retire early due to MS. His sister, Helen Williamson George, died in 2003. His wife of 53 years, the former Marguerite Castonguay, their four children and three grandchildren survived him.

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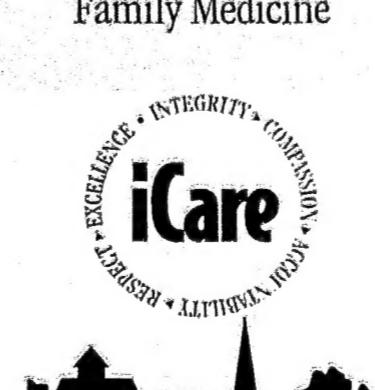
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West Bethel



by Lorrie Hoeh

As I write, we're having another Monday snowstorm. Currently

the snow is falling at an inch or more per hour. For us snow lovers, this is a refreshing change after the January thaw of last week. Seasonal temperatures have returned, and the oil is fast getting sucked up (that's the downside).

Saturday I looked out at the deck and saw an ermine scurrying around. The ermine is the short-tailed weasel in winter plumage. It exchanges its mostly brown coat for a pure white one, leaving only a black tip on its tail. Here at the Hoehstead we like having ermines/weasels around, because they love to dine on mice. We notice that we haven't had any signs of mice for about three months. Thanks to Erwin (or Edna) Ermine!

This winter weather is problematic for the Pleasant Valley Grange. The cost of heating and/or retrofitting the Grange Hall for energy efficiency is astronomical. Therefore, for the duration meetings will be held in other locations. Next week's meeting location will be announced later.

Our sometime neighbor in the Mud City Schoolhouse, Sherry Colarosso, was in town last week to conduct math workshops for teachers in Crescent Park and the Telstar Middle School. Sherry joined us for dinner one night, and we got caught up on each other's lives.

Grandparents' bragging rights: Last week the Middle School Nordic ski team participated in races at Black Mountain. Our granddaughter, Molly Siegel, came in second out of 46 girls participating. Another granddaughter, Louis Stancioff, who attends Mt. Blue Middle School, was racing as well, and she came in fifth. Finally, grandson Andrew Siegel, who is one of a few fourth- and fifth-graders who have been invited to ski with the Middle School team, came in 20th out of 46 boys participating. Needless to say, we are proud of all three.

Some of our spinner friends

were here last Wednesday for a spin-in (or knit-in, as the case may be). Winter snows prevented many from attending our regular meeting on the first Wednesday of the month, so we decided to try again last week. As usual, the company, conversation, and potluck lunch were all delightful.

On Friday I had a call from Becky Welsh, who lives in South Rumford right along the river. She sympathized with me for our dearth of doves and blue jays. Her explanation for our missing doves was that they are all in her yard! She has counted 20 or more there. As yet, we have only one lone-some dove.

Annie Costello is still at Maine Medical Center awaiting an early birth of her little Maddie. The longer it takes, the better. Annie would welcome cards from her friends and neighbors. In addition, you can go to www.carepages.com; register with a user name and password; then log in to maddiecostello and post a message and/or photos. We are all rooting for both of you, Annie!

Yet another West Bethelite has passed away. Lucia Smith, mother of Sandy Wheeler, Bubba Blaisdell, and Berta Broomhall, all of West Bethel; Alice Deegan of Bryant Pond; and Charles Smith of Joplin, Mo., died on Jan. 7, 2008. Many years ago when the father of Lucia's husband Albert died, the Smiths moved to the Smith family farm on Smith Farm Road and lived there for several years. Our sincere sympathy goes out to Albert Smith and all the family and friends.

The turkeys visit daily, as do the red squirrels and various songbirds. What critters are you seeing? And how are you keeping warm this winter? Call or write (836-3011; dhoeh@megalink.net).

Gilead



by Lin Chapman

As I write this on Sunday, I wonder if the weather reports are right and this area will be hit with yet another snowstorm on Monday. We'll just have to wait and see if the snow comes and there is another day off

from school. The moon was quite hazy when we returned from a meeting in South Paris, and that is usually a good sign of an upcoming storm. Later in the evening, I was discussing the upcoming storm with my brother, Steve McLain, and he said that he noticed the hazy moon and that there were no stars out.

There were quite a few birds and squirrels at the feeder. The other day, we counted over two-dozen mourning doves.

Hugh and I stopped at Tim and Michele's this past weekend to visit with the grandchildren. William, Annie and Sidney were all out enjoying the nice day and sliding on the hill behind their house.

After visiting, we headed for Wal-Mart, which is always a treat. We usually run into someone from Gilead that we know, and this week it was Ginny McCoy and Sidney Murphy. While Hugh and Ginny were discussing Gilead, Sid was telling me about how she still spends several hours a week at the Veterans' Home in South Paris. She enjoys working with the residents there. We also saw Gloria Snyder and her daughter, Sally. It was good to see Gloria out and about.

Hugh and I belong to the Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association and the Annual Meeting was held on Jan. 13 in South Paris at the Market Square Restaurant. After the new officers were elected, the main topic was the Mineral Show that is held in July. The dates are Saturday, July 12 and Sunday, July 13. The show will be open on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will be held at Telstar Regional High School again this year.

The other big topic of discussion was where to hold the monthly meetings, and it was decided that since a lot of the members are from the South Paris area, that Oxford Hills High School would be a great meeting place. The next meeting will be held there on Feb. 1 at 7 p.m., and it would be great to have anyone in the surrounding areas that are interested in the mineral club to join in on the meeting. There will be programs presented at the meetings that will appeal to someone who is just starting their mineral collection

and those who have been collecting for some time. There is always something new to learn!

Comp. Plan Committee

This is a reminder that there will be a public meeting on Jan. 17 (tonight) at 6:30 p.m. at Bog Brook Training Facility. Please try to attend and work with the committee by discussing the future of the town of Gilead. At least stop by and have a cup of coffee and a piece of pie!

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

East Bethel



by Nancy Mercer

Ron and Karen Gilbert with son Zack and his friend, Jacob, Stephanie Bolen and fiancé, Shawn Coffin, and her sons, Taylor and Matthew Bolen, hosted a 40th wedding anniversary dinner for Ken and Laurie Crockett at the Town and Country Inn in Gorham, N.H., on Dec. 12. Not much more news this week. If you have news, give me a ring at 824-3350.

God Bless the Troops.

Upton

by Laurie Brown
Seven-year-old Griffin Sweetser of Franklin, N.H., spent his Christmas vacation in Upton at the home of his grandparents, Deborah and Ed. From the private lessons his grandpa gave him in their yard, Griffin became quite an accomplished skier, even mastering his turning and stopping.

There's a picture of a beautiful queen-sized quilt at the Upton Store and raffle tickets for the quilt are on sale there as well. Proceeds from the raffle will go to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life and will remain in Maine.

All three selectmen and the town treasurer, Jim Rector, were present at the Selectmen's Meeting. Jim expressed his appreciation to Leslie Aar on for her assistance in the Town Office. It was noted that the consolidation of SAD44 has been put on hold. The other districts with whom they were to merge have deemed that SAD44 is geographically unsuitable for such a merger.

The state auditor will be at the Town Office on Jan. 25 at 10 a.m.

March 13 at 7 p.m. is the date and time set for the annual Town Meeting.

The selectmen are looking for a cover photo for the Town Report. Everyone is welcome

to submit an entry (preferably digital). Entries should be received by the selectmen by mid February and can be mailed to: Town of Upton, 1825 East B Hill, Upton, ME 04261 or can be dropped off at the Town Office Tuesday mornings between 8 and 10 or Thursday evenings between 7 and 9.

A resident registered a complaint concerning the road commissioner, and the selectmen agreed to look into it right away. The treasurer's warrant was read and signed. The selectmen began working on the budget for 2008. They discussed the need for two culverts, putting a steel roof on the schoolhouse and making it handicap accessible; and purchasing a heater for the Town Garage. They were in agreement that the town's decrepit backhoe is on its last leg and should be replaced. They are working on pricing a replacement and will continue working on the budget at their next meeting on Feb. 6.

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Have a thoughtful week.

Andover



by Melinda Averill

Happy birthday wishes this week to Isabella Simmons on the 17th, Ethan Meisner Nelson on the 20th, and Eric Acampora on the 21st.

The following is an interesting article shared by Sharon Hutchins from "The Simple Gift" CD jacket. Chris Coolidge Frazier went to school in An-

dover, was a member of the church youth group and choir, and got married here. The Kanteles, which she belongs to, also played here last August, on Olde Home Days.

"Among Maine's significant ethnic populations are the Finns, most of whom arrived around the turn of the 20th century. Significant numbers established themselves in Franklin, Oxford, and Waldo counties. Like other cultures, the American Finns have a strong desire to maintain and share important elements of their culture, such as their rich musical heritage."

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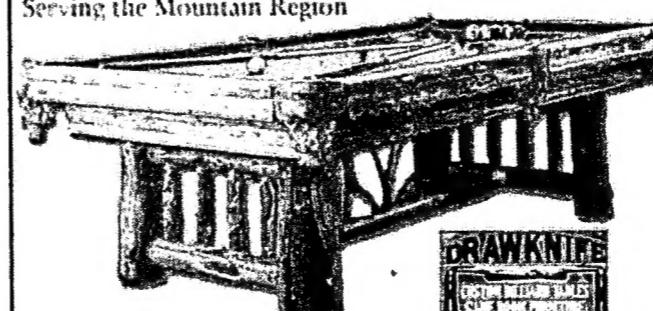


by Joan Stinson-Carney

Sandy Wainwright had a surprise birthday party last week. Her sister, Sharon, and a few friends had a great time surprising her. The cake was deli-

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cious, or so I heard. No one has taken out papers to run for the School Board position. Elections are in March. It's too bad that someone won't run.

Two residents have taken out papers for the selectman's position. Laura Hutchins wants to be re-elected, and Susan Marrow has also taken out papers.

Town Meeting is on Saturday, March 15. I hope that we get a good attendance this year. It should be a very interesting meeting, to say the least. Remember your vote is very important.

I would like to add another committee to the list of all the other committees around town. This one would be called the "Happiness Committee." I got the idea from watching 20-20 last week. Did you know that the happiest country in the world is Denmark? So let's make Andover the happiest town in the world. Spread your joy, and share your happiness with others, but only if they want you to, please don't get too pushy about it, some people prefer to be miserable and really don't want to change.

The Ellis River Riders remain busy even though the season is over until spring. They held their annual awards banquet last week at Fireside Inn in Auburn with 85 members in attendance.

During the week of March 19, the film of last year's Best Of America By Horse Trail Ride will be shown on the RFD TV channel, also on Direct TV and the Dish Network. It will be shown at least three different times.

The Riders are getting ready for next fall's event. It will be held in October and there will be a Maple Syrup and Quilt Show. If you need more info, you can call Deb Cayer.

I want to thank the people who have contributed money for the Andover Food Pantry. It's wonderful how much people care. I won't mention any names, but you know who you are. We had eight families come last week for much needed food, and your donations made a big difference. Thanks again.

The Recipe of the Week is very appropriate for this time of the year. It's a Hot Wine Punch. You will need 4 cups of dry red wine, 3 cups of orange juice, 1/2 cup of sugar, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 4 whole cloves and 1 cinnamon stick. In a large saucepan, combine all ingredients. Simmer over low heat 10 to 15 minutes or until hot, stirring occasionally. Do

not boil. Remove cloves and cinnamon stick. Serve hot in mugs or cups. It makes 15 (1/2 cup) servings. Enjoy.

See 'ya.

Hanover



by Clem Worcester

The Hanover Planning Board met on Jan. 6 jointly with the Hanover Se-

lect Board to sign a memorandum of acknowledgement document. Its purpose is to identify and explain a 30-year-old verbal agreement between the town and a Hanover property owner.

The Planning Board also heard pre-application information from a Howard Pond landowner who wants to build an addition on his cottage within the shoreland zone. The board planned a site visit for their February meeting. The board also discussed several issues presented by Code Enforcement Officer John Gauthier.

The sleet and freezing rain storm last Friday raised havoc with travel in the area, but road crews soon had things cleaned up. We find private driveways and parking lots still slippery.

A moose took up residence in Hanover last week. It first appeared behind houses along the Howard Pond Road near Ed Fortin's house. The Warden Service was called resulting in an after-dark, unsuccessful search for the creature after the wardens determined that it had a diseased brain. The next day the moose was seen on Mill Hill Road and it traveled across Main Street. On Friday the moose was found in the field off Ferry Road near Route 2 where a State Trooper put it down.

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ter. That is something we all need as we age. Jan Salis, RPT and the director of sports medicine and Rehab at Stephens will discuss how we can keep doing all the great sports as our bodies age: skiing, snowboarding, hiking and kayaking.

I think I'll pass on skiing, but I am ready to hike again. Anything that keeps me closer to the ground is fine with me.

On Jan. 19 there is a spaghetti supper fundraiser from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the South Paris Fire Station. The money is for fuel assistance for Paris residents.

Cost is \$6, 6-12 being \$3 and 5 and under free. Every town needs to do that this year. There are too many people who can't afford oil to heat their homes. It is an outrage in this, the richest country in the world.

Jan. 26 and 27 in Bridgton there will be a winter carnival at the Community Center, 15 Depot Street.

There is a luncheon by the Senior Transportation Program and music by John Terayak, fiddle. It is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sounds like fun.

That is all for this week. Tomorrow promises to be fun in the snow with lots of shoveling and more. David plowed a little today, but there is more to go.

Enjoy!

Locke Mills



by
Lorraine
Larson

I don't know
about this
warmer

weather, it is
great on the
oil bill but it seems to have
brought on a lot of sickness.
I missed church on Sunday,
which really annoyed me be-
cause we had a group from
Teen Challenge of Maine and
a dinner and the men are
always interesting and the din-
ners are fun, but it couldn't
be helped. I didn't want to go
down there and not only pass
on what I had but take the
chance of being sick to my
stomach in church.

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did get to Debbie's to get my
hair done and then on to wor-
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Ralph, who said a large
tree had come down in the
wind and taken off his meter
and power box, brought down
some wires, and the telephone
wires were cut, too. Since he
had no telephone to call CMP,
he used the phone and then

headed back to West Green-
wood. It took a while to get
back to sleep and so when I got
up early to go do the food pan-
try I wasn't feeling too swift.

Neither was Ralph, but he
and Lorene came to pick me
up at the church, because we
already had plans to go get his
medicine and do some shop-
ping in Mexico. We decided to
go to the Chinese restaurant
to do the buffet.

Well, they were not able to
have the buffet due to some
problems with the buffet table,
but we got the special they
were offering. I do not see how
they stay in business because
they give one so much food.
We had enough left to take
home for supper. But the food
and service is really excellent,
so that is probably how they
manage to do it.

I was really sad to see that
Lucia Smith had died. She
lived here in town for some
time and when Andy was sick
we often were at the radiation
place at the same time, as both
Andy and Albert were going
through radiation then. I am
sure the town joins me in
offering our sincerest sympathy
to her family.

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will be at 11 a.m.; this will also
be the auction to raise money
for the club.

Readings were done by Gin-
ny Walker, Nancy Mercer and
Jane Hosterman.

The speaker was Tamara
Corson from the Oxford Coun-
ty Sheriff's Department where
she works as a dispatcher.
She is also a supervisor on the
night shift. Her presentation
was on the 911 system.

She told of the many hours
of training, 1,000, before any-
one is allowed to use the radio.
Some of her duties are to dis-
patch for the fire department
and rescue services. When
you call 911 you need to give
caller's name, kind of emer-
gency, address of emergen-
cy, directions or landmarks,
where you are calling from
and phone number.

She also gave some history
of the system. It first started
in England and the European
countries with the numbers
999.

If anyone dials 911 and
hangs up, an officer will go to
the house and the person is
warned, the second time they
can be arrested and fined.

Her presentation was very
interesting and informative.

January birthdays are: Drew
Webster and Dorothy York.

films in his long and some-
times contentious career.

Peter Gartner, WMSC co-
chair and program commit-
tee chair, has researched Alt-
man's work and selected some
of his best films for this series.
This Sunday, Peter will dis-
cuss Altman and give notes on
the upcoming films. These in-
clude the award-winning film,
M*A*S*H on Jan. 27, McCabe
and Mrs. Miller on Feb. 3, and
Buffalo Bill and the Indians on
Feb. 10. You'll want to plan to
attend the four-week series to
gauge the full impact of Alt-
man's work. However, you
may attend and bring a friend to
any session of interest.

This series is open to the public
and admission is free. In order
to have adequate seating and
popcorn available, please
give Peter a call at 665-2181 or
Jackie Cressy at 824-0504 and
indicate the sessions you plan
to attend. One more important
item — bring a cushion for
more comfortable seating.

There's still time to sign up
for the class on Shakespeare's
"A Midsummer Night's Dream."
You'll read this famous
romantic comedy aloud
under the delightful guidance
of Suzanne Taylor and discover
a whole new way to express

your dramatic talents. You are
also welcome to join if you just
want to listen in.

The class will be held on five
Fridays, Jan. 25 through Feb.
22, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the
Telstar Continuing Education
portable classroom. Cost is \$15
for new participants.

The last date to sign up is Fri-
day, Jan. 18. Interested mem-
bers, and nonmembers who
wish to join, may call Jackie
at 824-0508.

Staying Active with the Ag-
ing Body — Here's a pro-
gram that may be of interest
to you. It was extended to
members and guests by Bet-
sey Foster, MPH, who teaches
Tai Chi. The class will be held
on Wednesday, Jan. 23, from 5
to 6 p.m. in the physical ther-
apy room at the Bethel Family
Health Center. Jan Salis,
RPT, director of Sports Medi-
cine and Rehabilitation at Ste-
phens Memorial Hospital, will
discuss how we can keep doing
all the great sports like skiing,
snowboarding, hiking, kayaking
and more, as our bodies
age.

The class is free and open to
all. Chairs are limited. Bring
your own if you want to be
sure of one. For more informa-
tion, call Betsey at 875-2426.

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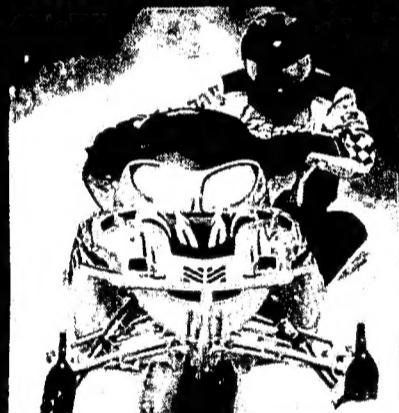
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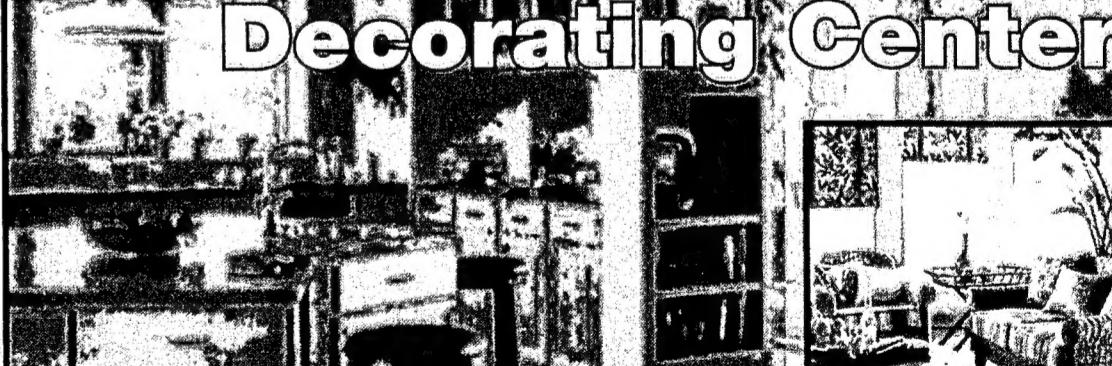
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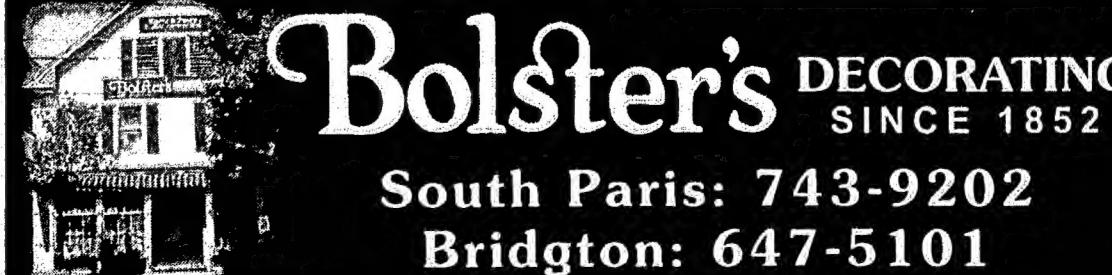
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THURSDAY EVENING JANUARY 17, 2008										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dr. Phil	News	Jeopardy!	Frasier	Frasier	Cheers		South Park	
(32) Movie: "Mean Girls"			Movie: "Mean Girls"						The 700 Club	
6 207	Inside	Name Earl	The Office	The Celebrity Apprentice	ER		News			
8 Fortune	Jeopardy!	Ugly Betty	Grey's Anatomy	Big Shots		News				
10 News-Lehrer	Meme Exp	Made In Mystery!				Charlie Rose				
(22) College Basketball: Vanderbilt at Tennessee		College Basketball: Indiana at Minnesota				SportsCenter				
(34) CSI: Crime Scn	CSI: Crime Scn	TNA IMPACT!				TNA Wrestling				
13 Entertain	The Insider	Without a Trace	CSI: Crime Scn	Without a Trace		News				
(41) Sports	Tailgate	Foot Now	Mind, Body	Best Damn Sports Show	Sports	Sports	College Basketball			
(15) Harry Potter	Countdown	Inside the NFL		Autopsy Post	The Wire	Real Sex	GString			
(17) Montana	Suite Life	Movie: "Model Behavior"	So Raven	So Raven	Life Derek	Suite Life	Montana			
(18) "You, Me and Dupree"		Movie: "Sea of Love"		Movie: "The Sentinel"						
(20) NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs at Boston Bruins		Bruins	SportsDesk	The Globe	SportsDesk	Biscuit				
(44) Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba	Reba	Movie: "Two Can Play That Game"	Will-Grace	Will-Grace				
(5) Raymond	Raymond	Friends	Friends	Movie: "Spider-Man"		Sex & City				
(24) Zoey 101	School	SpongeBob	Drake	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Lopez	Lopez	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	
(25) "High Plains Drifter"		Movie: "Death Wish 4: The Crackdown"		Movie: "Death Wish 4: The Crackdown"						
(26) Law Order: Cl		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law Order: Cl				
(27) CSI: Miami		The First 48		The First 48		American Justice				
(12) Funniest Home Videos		Movie: "The In Crowd"			WGN News at Nine	Scrubs	Scrubs			
(39) Lou Dobbs Tonight		Out in the Open		Larry King Live	Anderson Cooper 360					

FRIDAY EVENING JANUARY 18, 2008										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dr. Phil	News	Jeopardy!	Frasier	Frasier	Cheers		South Park	
(32) Movie: "Bring It On"		Movie: "Bring It On Again"							The 700 Club	
6 207	Inside	1 vs. 100	Friday Night Lights	Las Vegas		News				
8 Fortune	Jeopardy!	Grey's Anatomy	Desperate Housewives	20/20		News				
10 News-Lehrer		Wash Wk	Maine	Bill Moyers Journal	NOW	Expose	Washington	WealthTrk		
(22) NBA Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers at Miami Heat		NBA Basketball: Golden State Warriors at Chicago Bulls								
(34) CSI: Crime Scn	CSI: Crime Scn	Shocking Moments		Most Amazing Videos	Disorderly Con.					
13 Entertain	The Insider	Ghost Whisperer	Moonlight	NUMB3RS		News				
(41) Celtics Pre.	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Boston Celtics	Celtics	Sports	Celtics Now	Sports					
(15) Inside the NFL		The Wire	Bora: Cultural Learnings of America	Countdown	Real Time					
(17) Montana	Montana	Movie: "High School Musical 2"	So Raven	Life Derek	Suite Life	Montana				
(18) Movie: "The Professional" Cont'd		Movie: "Dead Silence"		Movie: "Three Kings"						
(20) Hockey	College Hockey: Boston College at UMass-Lowell		SportsDesk	Weekly	SportsDesk	Sox Appeal				
(44) Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba	Reba	Naked	Matched	Top Party	Party	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	
(5) Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Movie: "Cheaper by the Dozen"		Sex & City				
(24) Zoey 101	School	Barnyard	Avatar	El Tigre	Tak, Power	Lopez	Lopez	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	
(25) "Heartbreak Ridge"		Movie: "Death Wish V: The Face of Death"		Movie: "Death Wish V: The Face of Death"						
(26) Monk	Law & Order: SVU	Monk		Psych	House					
(27) CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami		The Sopranos						
(12) Funniest Home Videos		Movie: "First Comes Love"			WGN News at Nine	Scrubs	Scrubs			
(39) Lou Dobbs Tonight		Out in the Open		Larry King Live	Anderson Cooper 360					

SATURDAY EVENING JANUARY 19, 2008										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Fortune	Jeopardy!	College Basketball: Boston College at Virginia	Eagan	McCarver	Comics Un.	Comics Un.				
(32) "Bring It On Again"		Movie: "Bring It On: All or Nothing"		Movie: "Bring It On: All or Nothing"						
6 207	Law Order: Cl		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order		News	Sat. Night		
8 Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "The Terminal"				News	CSI: Miami			
10 Fields	Wait God	Neighbors	My Family	Movie: "Till the Clouds Roll By"		Red Green	Monty Python			
(22) College Basketball	College GameDay	College Basketball: Kentucky at Florida				SportsCenter				
(34) Pros vs. Joes	Pros vs. Joes	Pros vs. Joes		Pros vs. Joes		Pros vs. Joes				
13 Entertainment Tonight		Movie: "Runaway Jury"		48 Hours Mystery		News	Da Vinci			
(41) College Basketball	Top 50	Celtics Now	Beyond the Glory	Final Score	Final Score	Football Prev.				
(15) "The Lake House" Cont'd		Movie: "Smokin' Aces"		Comedy	Movie: "X-Men: The Last Stand"					
(17) Montana	Suite Life	Suite Life	Cory	Movie: "Sky High"		Suite Life	Montana			
(18) Reno 911		Movie: "Primary Colors"		Movie: "The Fountain"						
(20) NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Boston Bruins		The Buzz	Biscuit	SportsDesk	Sox Appeal	SportsDesk	Outdoors			
(44) Movie: "Beauty Shop"		Movie: "Beauty Shop"				Grey's Anatomy				
(5) King	King	Movie: "Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde"		Movie: "Mr. Deeds"						
(24) Drake	Drake	iCarly	Just Jordan	Naked	Drake	Lopez	Lopez	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	
(25) "Death Wish 3" Cont'd		Movie: "Troy"				Top Gun				
(26) Monk	NCIS	NCIS	NCIS			House				
(27) Cold Case Files		Movie: "The Godfather"								
(12) Funniest Home Videos		Bulls Eye	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Chicago Bulls			WGN News	Reno 911!			
(39) CNN Special Coverage of the South Carolina Republican Primary			Newsroom			Special Investigations				

SUNDAY EVENING JANUARY 20, 2008										
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Events Calendar

9 a.m. (Fridays) — Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge at Furo Share Food Coop, 443 Main Street, Norway. For more information, call Minni Bell (743-8081) or Rowena Palmer (743-2882) or e-mail bridge@megalink.net.

Every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. — The Yet To Be Named Banjo Club practices in the Commons of the Furo Share Market at 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists are invited to join. The public is welcome to come in and listen. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680.

7 p.m. (Second Tuesday each month) — Open mike original poetry reading at Mouse and Bean, 63 Main Street, Bethel. FMI: 824-2366. Come read or just have coffee and take in the scene.

First and Third Wednesdays 9 to 12 a.m. — Veterans' Advocate will be at Maine Veterans' Home, South Paris.

Wednesdays 6 to 7:30 p.m. — People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: call Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (all calls confidential).

Sundays 7 p.m. — Adult Indoor Soccer at Telstar Gymnasium. Starts Jan. 6. \$10 for winter/spring.

Jan. 23-Feb. 13 — T'ai Chi Classes will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. at Ellie's Express and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Bethel Health Center, taught by Betsy Foster and sponsored by Goose Eye Institute. FMI: call Betsy Foster at 875-2426.

Thursday, Jan. 17

Carter's XC Ski Center, 786 Intervale Road, Bethel, free skiing day for Oxford County residents.

6 p.m. — Community Potluck Supper at Wilkins Community House, Plummer Hill Road behind the village green next door to the church in Waterford. Hosts are the Engdahls and Colbaths. All welcome.

7 p.m. — Newry Implementation Committee meeting to go over draft unified Development Ordinance with the Newry Planning Board and all other interested parties at the Newry Town Office. 7 p.m. — The Early Evening "India" Show: From Maine to Mumbai performances at Oddfellow Theater, Buckfield. A benefit presentation by Michael Miclon and Vayda for The Northern India Neonatal Video Project, a volunteer effort to deliver vital education to young mothers on how to care for their newborn babies. Tickets: \$20; reserve by calling the box office at 336-3306.

7 p.m. — Black Diamond Family Entertainment Series presents: Mad Science — Amazing Scientific Phenomena at the Grand Ballroom, Grand Summit Resort Hotel, Sunday River Ski Resort, Newry. Tickets: students \$4 advance \$6, Adults \$6 advance \$8. FMI or tickets: 824-3500.

January 17, 24, and 27

7 to 9 p.m. — Auditions for "In Good Spirits," a musical comedy by Howard Odentz, produced and directed by Bill Felt of Bridgton, who authored last year's "Reneys: The Sequel," will take place at Lake Region TV Studio, Chace Street, Bridgton, located behind Bridgton town offices. The premiere performance will be June 25 at the historic Deerrees Theatre and Cultural Center in Harrison. FMI: 647-8299.

Saturday, Jan. 19

5:30 p.m. — Benefit Supper for Leah Deegan by Jackson-Silver Unit American Legion Auxiliary, Gore Road, Locke's Mills. Music by the Richard Felt Orchestra. FMI: call Anita Hakala at 527-2234.

7 p.m. — Black Diamond Family Entertainment Series presents: The Yo Yo People, The World on a String at the Grand Ballroom, Grand Summit Resort Hotel, Sunday River Ski Resort, Newry. Tickets: students \$4 advance \$6, Adults \$6 advance \$8. FMI or tickets: 824-3500.

Sunday, Jan. 20

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Snowbound Snowmobile Club Winter Picnic, in conjunction with Town and Country, on Route 113, East Conway, N.H. Weather permitting. Open to club members and snowmobilers in general. New demo snowmobiles available to ride and to purchase at huge demo discounts at the end of the day. Free door prizes drawn hourly and the club's snowmobile raffle winner will be drawn at 3 p.m. sharp. Free hot food and drinks served alongside the campfire by Snowbound's Official Chef Arleen Keresztesy, and her assistant, Bill. FMI: call Cathy at (603) 939-2698.

2 p.m. — Grand Opening Performance at St. Kieran Arts Center, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H., will be The Magical Memories Review, by Marie-Claude Dubeau, singing, dancing, brilliant costumes, high energy, fast-paced and fun. FMI: call (603) 752-1028 or visit www.stkieranarts.org.

2 to 4:30 p.m. — "Sunday Afternoon at the Movies" at Telstar High School Library. Peter Gartner, Western Mountains Senior College co-chair and program committee chair, will discuss Robert Altman and give notes on the upcoming three films in the series. Open to public and admission is free. In order to have adequate seating and popcorn available, call Peter at 665-2181 or Jackie Cressy at 824-0508 and indicate the sessions you plan to attend. Bring a cushion.

Monday, Jan. 21

6:30 p.m. — Gorham, N.H., Historical Society meeting at the Congregational Church, downstairs. All members and friends are urged to attend this monthly meeting.

Tuesday, Jan. 22

6:30 p.m. — Castlebay, Maine's premier Celtic folk duo, will be performing a tribute to Robert Burns, Scotland's national poet, at the Rumford Public Library Room. Admission is free. FMI about Castlebay: www.castlebay.net.

Wednesday, Jan. 23

5 to 6 p.m. — Staying Active with the Aging Body will be held in the physical therapy room of Bethel Area Health Center. Jan Salis, RPT and director of Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation at Stephens Memorial Hospital, will discuss how we can keep doing all the great sports — like skiing, snowboarding, hiking, kayaking, and more — as our bodies age. Sponsored by T'ai Chi and Qigong for all, LLC. Chairs limited — please bring your own if you want to be sure of one. Free and open to all. FMI: 875-2426.

5 p.m. — SnowWoman Volunteer Rally at the Chamber office, 8 Station Place, Bethel (behind the movie theater). Refreshments available and job descriptions and sign-up sheets will be waiting. FMI: call 824-2282.

4 p.m. — At McLaughlin Garden, 97 Main Street, South Paris — "Moose Pond Ecology and Arts presents: Introduction to Permaculture." Free. FMI: 743-8820 or visit www.mclaughlengarden.org.

Thursday, Jan. 24

7 p.m. — Norway Open Mic Night at First Universalist Church, 479 Main Street, Norway. Sign-up 6:30 p.m. Admission \$3 and refreshments available. Performers of all ages encouraged to bring and share their acoustic instruments, music, dance, comedy and poetry in a fun, supportive, and relaxed atmosphere. Vending opportunities for artists with CDs or writing for sale. Everyone welcome and participation not required. FMI: call Heather at 935-4505 or e-mail vessel@prexar.com.

Friday, Jan. 25

7:30 a.m. — At McLaughlin Garden Boston Trip. Pre-registration required. \$50 members, \$55 nonmembers, includes transportation and admission to Boston Museum of Fine Arts or Isabelle Stewart Gardner Museum. FMI: 743-8820 or visit www.mclaughlengarden.org. 1 to 2:30 p.m. — Games Galore for grades 1-6 at Norway Memorial Library, 258 Main Street. Wide variety of board games and card games or bring a game to share and bring a snack. Parents welcome. Space limited, so parents must pre-register by calling Norway Children's Dept. at 743-5308.

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25 and 26

7:30 p.m. — Oddfellow Theater, Buckfield, will present "World of Wonder" with Leland Faulkner, a celebration of stories, illustrated with masterful acting and amazing magic. Tickets: \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and \$6 for children 12 and under, available at box office (336-3306). FMI: visit www.oddfellow.com.

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2 to 4:30 p.m. — "Sunday Afternoon at the Movies" sponsored by Western Mountains Senior College at Telstar



THE ODDFELLOW THEATER PRESENTS: WORLD OF WONDER WITH LELAND FAULKNER JANUARY 25 & 26 AT 7:30PM.

Leland Faulkner's World of Wonder is a celebration of stories, illustrated with masterful acting and amazing magic, that transports family audiences across the globe. You are invited to become part of the dream as a paper bird becomes real and shadows obtain a perception of life separate from the pair of hands that creates them. World of Wonder is simply beautiful and beautifully simple in its appreciation of world cultures. By joining acting, story, movement, shadowplay, and magic, World of Wonder becomes family theatre that embraces both art and entertainment.

Through his explorations of myth and magic, Leland Faulkner has created groundbreaking visual theatre. This process starts when seemingly simple objects are given the gift of animation and an extra dimension through the use of light. For example pieces of paper filled with movement become butterflies dancing and multiplying; shadows take on a life of their own in an imaginative exploration of light. Creative use of visual effects exposes the audience a contemporary view of ancient art forms, including Japanese art, shadow theatre, illusion techniques, folk tales from around the world as well as original works and original theatrical special effects. The resulting performance product is like no other.

Leland Faulkner has won critical acclaim for his uniquely creative, mesmerizing presentations. With a vision dedicated to the necessity of make-believe and the ability of theatre to be a universal art he continually searches for meaningful theatre. In the broadest sense, Leland Faulkner's work could be described as "imaginary," meaning that more happens in the spectator's imagination that exists on stage. By presenting material that allows the spectator to enter into dreams with the actor, Leland Faulkner's World of Wonder enables his audiences to walk away with visions of their own.

World of Wonder with Leland Faulkner Friday & Saturday January 25th & 26th at 7:30pm. Tickets are \$12.00 for Adults & \$10.00 for Seniors & \$6.00 for Children 12 & under. Tickets are available by calling the box office at 207-336-3306. For more information check out www.oddfellow.com

High School Library will show the award-winning film, M*A*S*H. Open to public and admission is free. In order to have adequate seating and popcorn available, call Peter Gartner at 665-2181 or Jackie Cressy at 824-0508 and indicate the sessions you plan to attend. Bring a cushion.

Jan. 27-Feb. 1

GO50 Week at Sunday River. Exclusive deals, activities, and legendary snow await skiers and snowboarders over the age of 50. FMI: visit www.sundayriver.com.

Sunday, Feb. 3

2 to 4:30 p.m. — "Sunday Afternoon at the Movies," sponsored by Western Mountains Senior College at Telstar High School Library, will McCabe and Mrs. Miller. Open to public and admission is free. In order to have adequate seating and popcorn available, call Peter at 665-2181 or Jackie Cressy at 824-0508 and indicate the sessions you plan to attend. Bring a cushion.

Wednesday, Feb. 6

7 p.m. — Mahoosuc Land Trust Local Knowledge Lecture: "Labrador Canoe Crossing: Ice Rock and Tides," with David Brown and Ann Ingerson at the Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center at Gould Academy. Free and open to the public. FMI: 824-3806.

Thursday, Feb. 7

4:30 to 6 p.m. — Western Mountains Senior College, Down Home Maine series, features Chris Sweet, producer of Maine Public Broadcasting Network programs, at the Gehring House, 77 Broad Street, Bethel. Public invited and admission free. Donations accepted. Refreshments, FMI: call P. Gartner at 665-2181.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

1 p.m. (doors open 11 a.m.) — Longaberger Basket Bingo at Locke Mills American Legion, Gore Road, sponsored by Woodstock Elementary School 5th graders. Tickets: \$10. Proceeds for 5th grade trip to Boston in the spring.

2 p.m. — At St. Kieran Arts Center, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H.: North Country Talent Show Case. Singing, dancing, fiddling, jazz, etc. FMI: call (603) 752-1028 or visit www.stkieranarts.org.

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Church Services

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Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon, Bible Study 6:30 Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church Rev. Jane Rich, Sunday morning worship 10a.m. followed by coffee fellowship. All are welcome.

GORHAM

Gorham Congregational Church - Interim minister Rev. Kent Schneider. Sunday morning worship and church school at 10:30a.m. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 663-466-2136.

HARRISON

Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church - Bolster's Mills Road, Harrison. Rev. Walter R. Brown, Pastor. Sunday worship at 8:45a.m. Church school 10:15 a.m. for kids kindergarten - grade 4. Call 563-9024 or 998-7040 for more info.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Kevin Bellamy. Sundays: Sunday School for adults and children at 9am; Morning worship service at 10am; Kidz Club (4 yrs-5th grade) at 5:30pm; Prayer fellowship Wednesdays at 7pm; Sunday Youth Group (6th-12th grade) at 5:30pm. For more information call 824-2289.

LOCKE MILLS

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagner. Sunday School 9:30am; Morning worship 10:45am; Wednesday prayer meeting 6:30pm. FMI 824-3856.

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints - 265 Main Street. Worship service Sundays at 10am. FMI: 361-5881.

NEWRY

Sunday River Christian Ministry - Weddings, Baptisms, Funerals, etc. held in mountainous settings, riverside, or your choice by Reverend Don Levesque. Cell phone: 781-708-8086. Interdenominational church services will be held in the Upper Room of the River House, South Ridge area, on Sunday, December 23 at 10:30am and every Sunday thereafter until March 20. Watch here for details or call 824-5896 (machine). Peace be with you!

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5th Street Rd./Rt. 118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824-4099 FMI or 242-0237.

RUMFORD CENTER

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service 10:30 a.m. Pastor Frank Haines. East Sumner Congregational - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m. Pres. Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m. Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris - 9 a.m. w. service. Rev. Richard Real 674-2143.

WEST PARIS

West Paris Baptist Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m. Bruce Tyler, Pastor. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday School thru kindergarten 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Grades 1-6, 10:45 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Monday Evening meeting first Monday of the month. Tuesdays ladies fellowship meets the fourth Tuesday of the month. Wednesdays fellowship meets the fourth Wednesday of the month.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Larry Hodgkins, Sundays Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Wednesdays Prayer & Bible study 6:30 p.m.; Fridays Youth Group 7:15th grade, 6:30pm.

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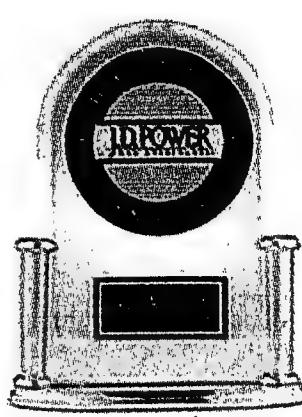
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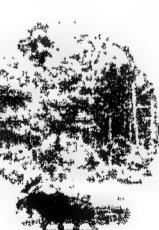
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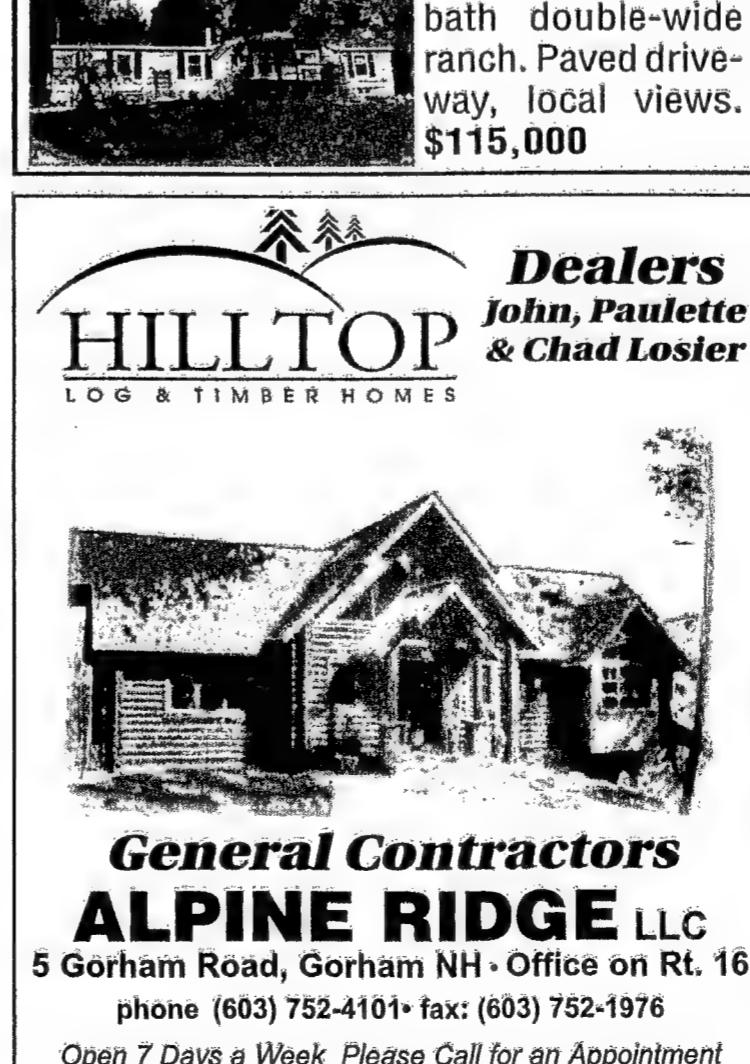
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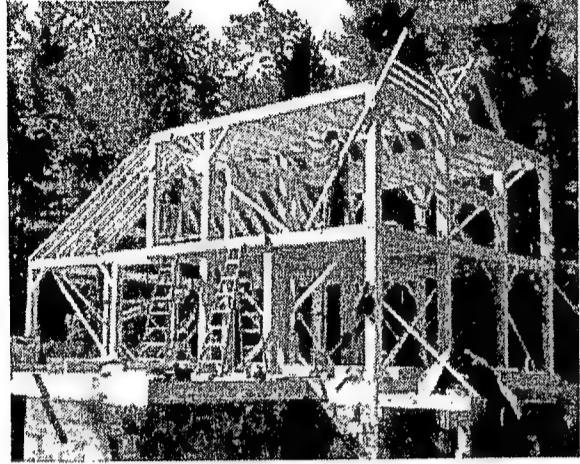
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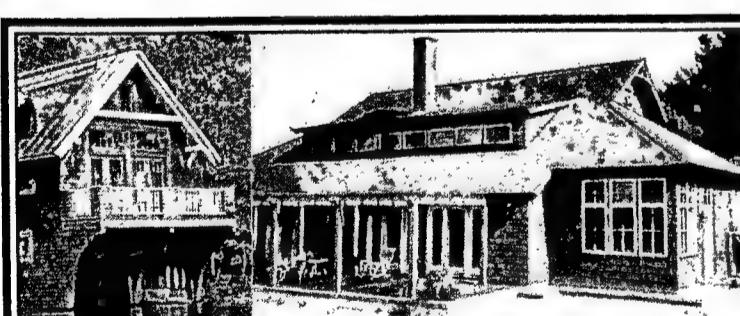
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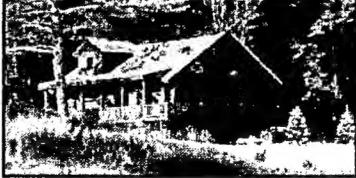
AREA PROPERTIES



Evergreen Lane, Newry: This 5-br/4.5-bath home in the exclusive neighborhood of The Colony features 2 master suites, 2 whirlpool tubs, and gourmet kitchen. Fully furnished - featuring 2-car garage, privileged parking at South Ridge, and private road straight to the lodge. \$749,000



Woodstock: Set on a ridge w/views of Mt. Washington & the Presidents, this home provides more than 4600 sq ft of living space & plenty of privacy. A lap pool, wood trails, hot tub, apartment & 3 bay garage create opportunity as a single-family oasis or bed & breakfast. \$499,000



2 Franklin Road, Timber Village, Newry: This beautiful log home is less than 2 miles from Sunday River. It features 3 BRs, 2.5 baths, cathedral ceilings, granite counters, maple cabinets, 1st floor master suite, fireplace and finished daylight basement. \$499,000



31 Riverwood Drive, Newry: This cozy cabin in the woods has 350+/- feet of Bear River frontage. This ideal four-season home features 3 bedrooms, including master suite/bath, and 2nd full bath. Outdoor space includes a porch, deck and gazebo. \$425,000

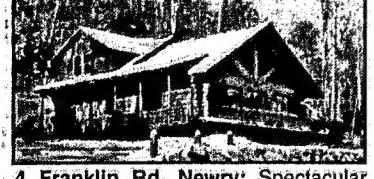


NEW PRICE!

28 Mountain Rd., Bethel: This unique, contemporary home designed by a Boston architect takes full advantage of spectacular mountain views. Open concept 2nd fl. features large deck, fireplace, contemporary kitchen. Roof deck adds modern flair in a pristine environment. Spacious master suite with fireplace. \$459,000



465 Gore Road, Woodstock: Rare North Pond property on peninsula with 850 ft. of water frontage, deep water dock. Property includes 4-br home, detached 2-car garage, rental cabin, outdoor stone fireplace and cedar playset. Lovely 180-degree views. \$759,000



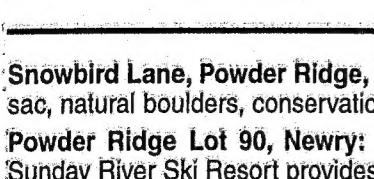
4 Franklin Rd, Newry: Spectacular 3-br/2.5 bath authentic log home 2 miles from Sunday River. Upscale furnishings include antique pine floors, tile and granite kitchen/baths, custom cabinets, hot tub, den/loft, deck and first-floor master. \$519,000



44 Douglas Road, Newry: 6-bedroom, 5 1/2-bath is set on 4 acres with breathtaking views. Features include a heated pool with attached jacuzzi, hot tub, screened porch, wood fireplace, game room with loft, 1st floor master suite, 2-bedroom lockout apartment and much more. \$1,200,000



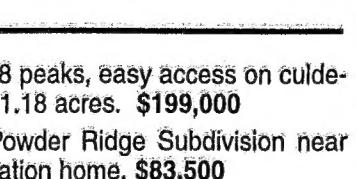
446 Mayville Road, Bethel: This 4-BR is situated on 3 acres, and features cherry cabinetry, wet bar, two fireplaces, and great mountain views. Other amenities include radiant heat, cathedral ceilings, Brazilian cherry hardwood flooring, master suite and wood shop. \$699,000



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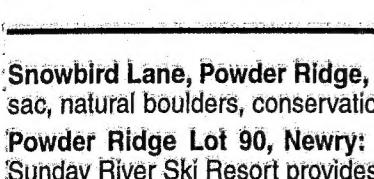


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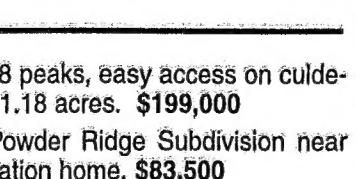
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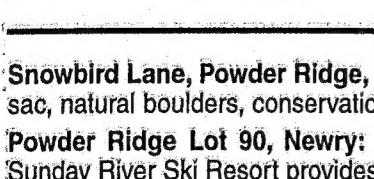
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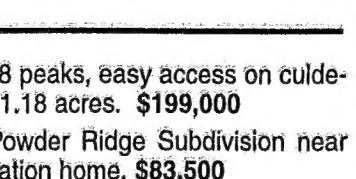
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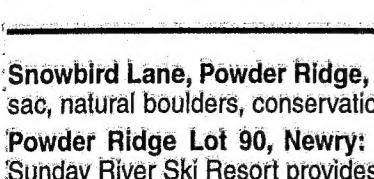
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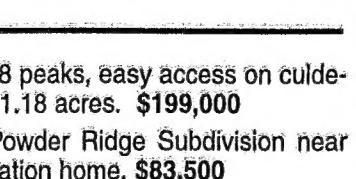
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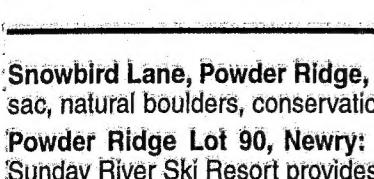
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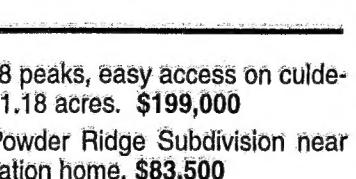
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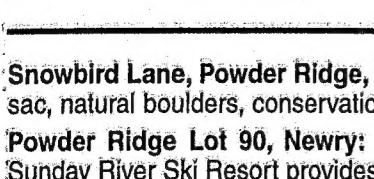
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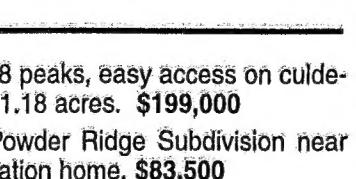
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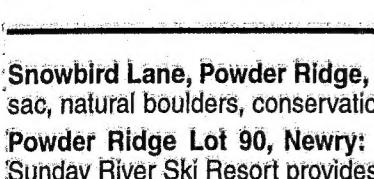
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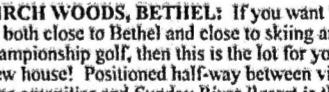
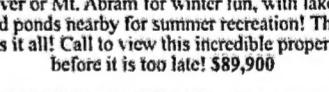
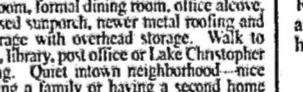
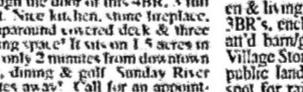
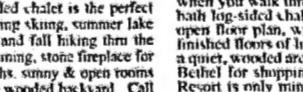
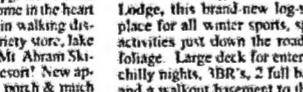
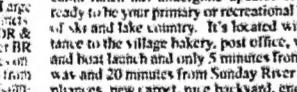
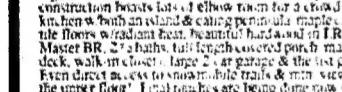
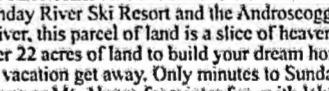
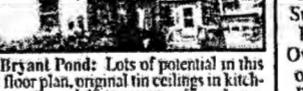
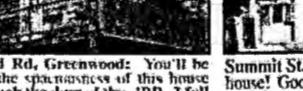
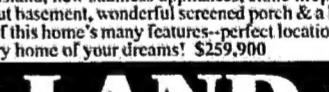
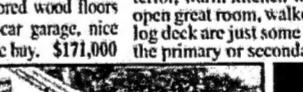
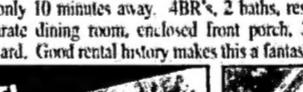
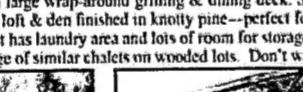
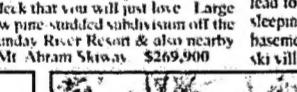
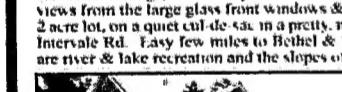
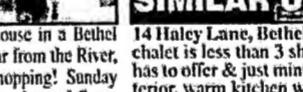
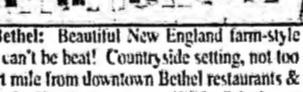
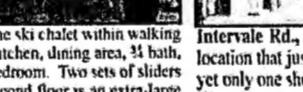
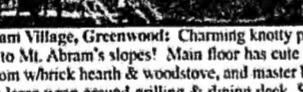
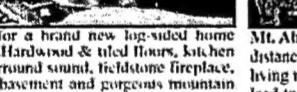
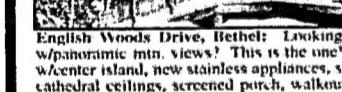
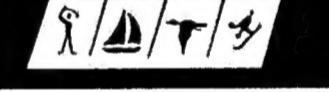
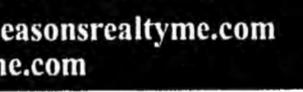
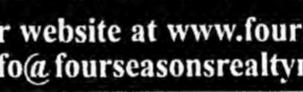
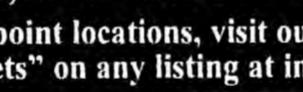
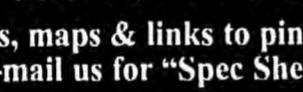
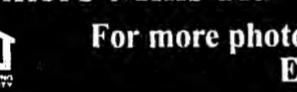
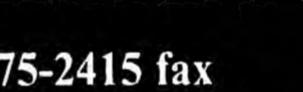
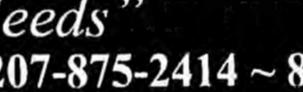
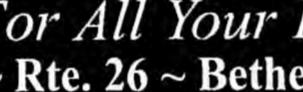
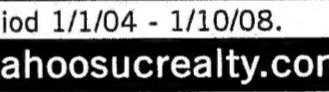
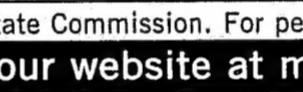
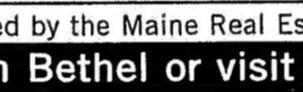
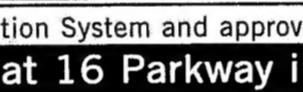
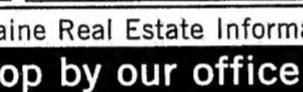
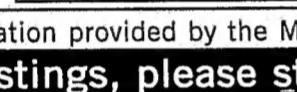
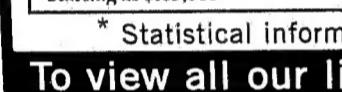
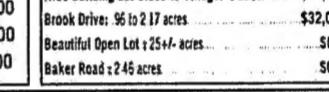
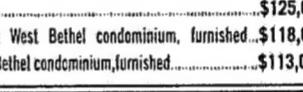
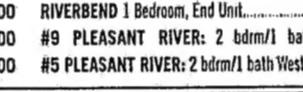
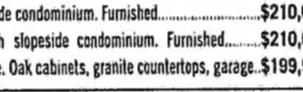
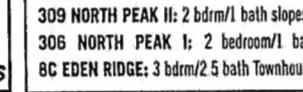
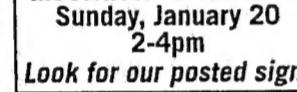
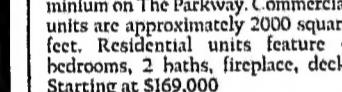
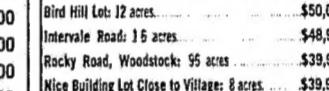
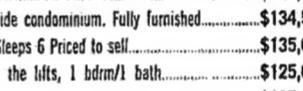
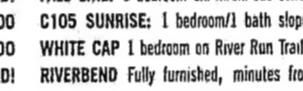
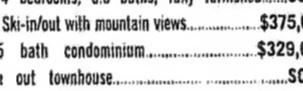
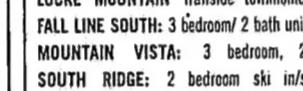
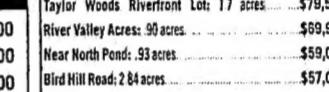
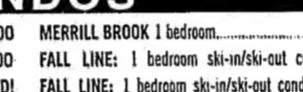
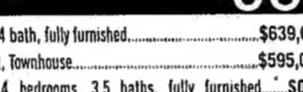
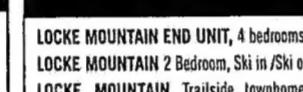
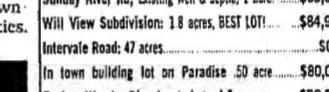
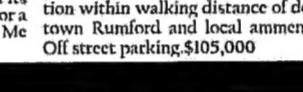
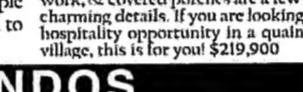
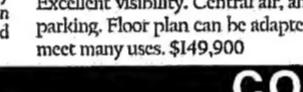
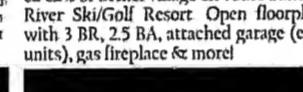
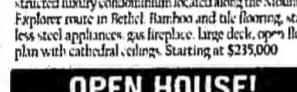
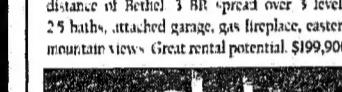
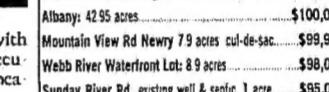
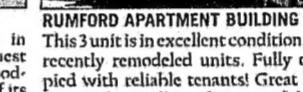
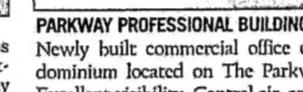
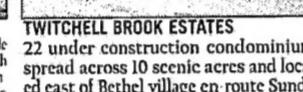
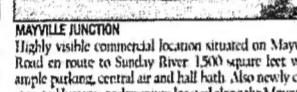
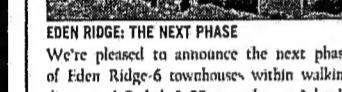
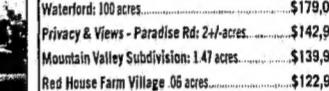
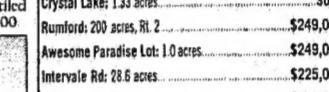
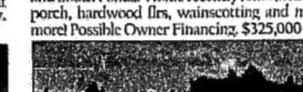
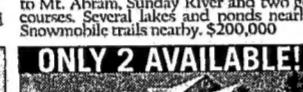
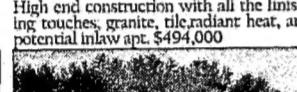
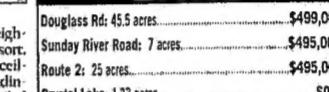
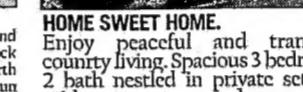
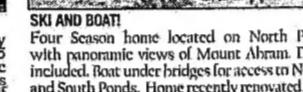
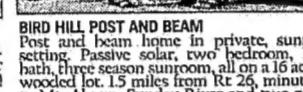
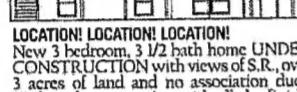
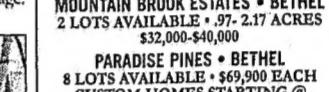
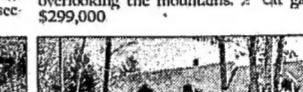
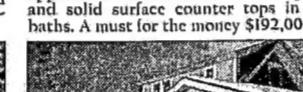
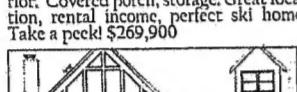
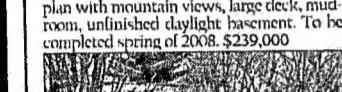
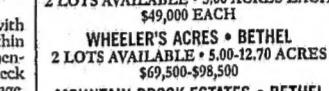
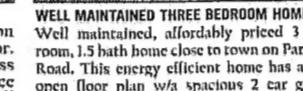
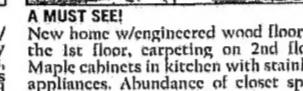
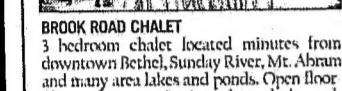
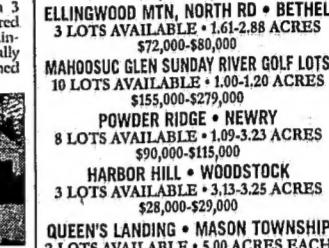
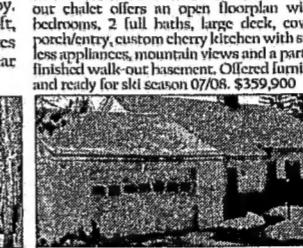
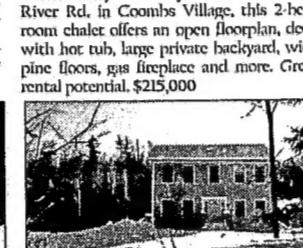
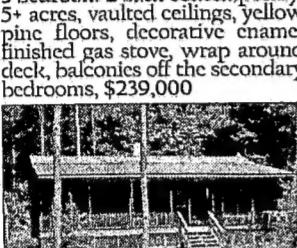
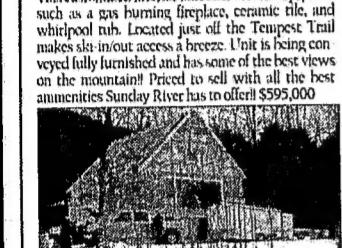
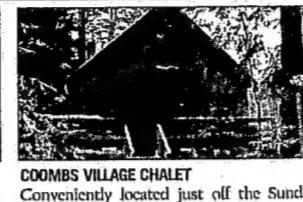


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- 5.0 +/- Acre Lot
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205 ROWE HILL RD., WOODSTOCK \$149,000

- Historic Home
- Close Proximity To 5 Lakes
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- 4 Bedrooms 1 1/2 Bath
- Paved To Site

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- Minutes to Sunday River Ski Resort
- Views of Sunday River
- Five Minutes to Sunday River Golf Club

Lot #25 3.5 +/- Acres \$199,999

Lot #47 2 +/- Acres \$83,000

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1178 REDDING RD., WOODSTOCK \$185,000

- Four Room Cottage
- One Bedroom And Sleeping Loft
- Open Floor Plan
- Pristine Setting
- Shagg Pond Access

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48 RILEY RD., MEXICO \$179,000

- Gorgeous Mountain View
- 2 Bedroom/1 Bath
- 1.63 +/- Acres
- Daylight Walkout Basement
- Open, Wooded Lot

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57 ELM STREET, BETHEL \$259,000

- Renovated 1870 New Englander
- In-town home walking distance from village
- 3 BRs 2 baths includes master bedroom suite
- Charming kitchen w/ large center island
- Mudroom, laundry room and pantry off kitchen

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TAYLOR WOODS

- Dedicated Access to the Appalachian Trail
- Minutes to Gunks, Putney & C.R. 51

#18 3.3+/- Acres \$94,000

#22 1.70 Acres \$49,900

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EDEN RIDGE

- Beautiful Mountain Views
- Convenient To Bethel Village
- Quality Construction, Fireplace, & Garage

Unit 5F - \$169,000

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411 SONGO POND RD., BETHEL \$319,000

- Luxury Amenities In This Restored Farmhouse
- One Of A Kind Quality Renovation
- 4 Bedrooms/3 Bath
- Open Living and Large Kitchen
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LOT 3B THE PEAKS, NEWRY \$829,000

- Unprecedented Views
- Six Bedrooms, Three Baths
- 5.3 Acres At The Peaks
- Uniquely Designed Home
- Two Car Garage

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19 MUD CITY RD., ALBANY \$299,000

- Country Setting
- 2 +/- Acres
- Heat By Oil Or Wood
- Sun Porch
- 3 Bedroom/ 1 1/2 Baths

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- Fantastic Views of Sunday River
- Minutes to Great Skating

LOT #7 2.64 +/- Acres \$160,000

LOT #3 1.5 +/- Acres \$159,000

LOT #2 1.83 +/- Acres \$149,000

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the Peaks

- Sunday River Valley Location
- Ski Resort and Mahoosuc Views
- LOT #65 + 5 +/- Acres \$260,000
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LOT 3B 5.3 +/- Acres \$169,000

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LOT #9 + 11.03 +/- Acres \$164,900

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135 VERNON ST 2C, BETHEL \$169,000

- Gorgeous Mountain Views
- Fireplace/Garage
- Tastefully Decorated
- Furniture Included
- 2 Bedrooms/2 Baths

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16 EAST ANDOVER RD., RUMFORD \$180,000

- Development Potential
- 11.80 +/- Acres
- Steel & Cement Building
- Town Water & Sewer
- Well On Lot

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32 STEAMBOAT RD., NEWRY \$719,000

- 10 Rooms/5 Bedrooms
- Two Master Bedrooms
- Cherry Cabinets & Floors
- Striking Views
- Powder Ridge Sub Division

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LAND

- LOT 14 EAGLES NEST 4 +/- Acres \$32,000
- LOT #2 RIDGE RD., BETHEL
- 1/2 +/- Acre \$73,000
- SOUTHERN MAIN ST., WOODSTOCK
- 1/2 +/- Acre \$42,000
- WILLARD ST. #12 + 4 +/- Acres \$49,000
- 13 FARWELL MTS. ESTATES
- 1/2 +/- Acre \$9,000
- MAHOSUC GLEN SUB DIVISION
- 1/2 +/- Acre \$155,000
- Country Karst Rd., EV

LOT 1, WILSON'S RIVER RD., BETHEL 1/2 +/- Acres \$60,000

35 WILSON'S RIVER RD., BETHEL 1/2 +/- Acres \$95,000

* 1/2 +/- Acre PENDING

GREAT BROOK PRESERVE 2 +/- Acres \$121,000

MANN CAMP ROAD #23 +/- Acres \$155,000

TYLER STREET + 1/2 +/- Acres \$69,000

SUNSET ROCK + 23 +/- Acres \$459,000

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BIG'S WAY, BETHEL 2 +/- Acres \$35,000

MASON STREET + 1/2 +/- Acres \$179,000

INTERVALLE RD. + 43 +/- Acres \$149,000

LOT #7 HILL RD., BETHEL 1/2 +/- Acres \$55,000

* 1/2 +/- Acres PENDING

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ATAC ST., MEXICO 2 +/- Acres \$19,500

ESTERWOOD ROCK + 2 +/- Acres \$55,500

RICHARDSON HILL RD., WOODSTOCK

* 1/2 +/- Acres \$59,000

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Obituaries



DEXTER M. STOWELL

Dexter Milton Stowell, 79, of Bethel died peacefully early Monday morning, Jan. 14, 2008, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, after a short illness.

He was born in Andover, on Feb. 14, 1928, eldest son of Tressa (Milton) and H. Kirke Stowell. He moved to Bryant

First Year Anniversary
In Loving Memory of My
Husband, My Best
Friend Edward Friel,
"Friel"



July 31, 1936-January 21, 2007

The Next Room
Death is nothing at all,
I have only slipped away
into the next room.

I am I, and you are you.
What ever we were to each
other, that we still are. Call me
by my old familiar name,
speak to me in the easy way
which you always used.

Put no difference in your tone,
wear no forced air of
solemnity or sorrow.

Laugh as we always laughed at
the little jokes
we enjoyed together.

Pray, smile, think of me,
pray for me. Let my name be
the household word

that it always was. Let it be
spoken without effect,
without the trace of a shadow
on it. Life means

all that it ever meant, It is the
same as it ever was;

there is unbroken continuity,

Why should I be
out of mind because I am out
of sight?

I am waiting for you, for an
interval, somewhere
very near, just round the
corner. All is well.

Your Loving Wife, Gert

Pond in June 1928 when his father took over the leadership of Stowell Silk Spool Company. He was educated in Woodstock elementary schools and was valedictorian of the graduating class of Gould Academy in 1946.

Following high school, he joined the US Army serving in 1946 and 1947 as chief clerk for the Seventh Division Chaplain's Office of the Military Police in Seoul, Korea. Returning to the States, he began college at the University of Maine in Orono only to be called back into the service from 1950-51. There he was NCO in charge, Training Film Library at Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass.

After completing his service, he returned to the University of Maine earning a BA in business administration with high distinction in 1953. While at Maine he was a member of the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. He was also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Pi honor societies.

In 1953 he moved to Boston to take a job as assistant bank examiner for the Federal Re-

serve Bank. His first weekend in Boston, on a blind date (and his 25th birthday), he met his future wife, Janet Sutherland. They married June 12, 1954 and remained in Massachusetts until 1955 when his father convinced him to come back to Maine to help run the mill in Bryant Pond.

After his father's death in late 1956, he moved to Bethel with his wife and daughter and served as vice president and general manager of Stowell Wood Products, Bryant Pond (majority ownership being held by Belding Hemingway Corp.) until 1980. From 1980-1985 he was the company's president and treasurer. Following sale of the business in 1985 he enjoyed working as a consultant for several small businesses in northern New England primarily in the role of part-time comptroller.

Always active in the community, he was a corporator and trustee of Bethel Savings Bank from 1969-1981, later elected trustee emeritus. From 1961-1980 he was a trustee of Gould Academy, serving in the roles of board member, secretary of the board and finally as trustee emeritus. He was a member of the Bethel

School Board from 1961-1965, serving as chairman for part of that time. He was also a director of the Board for SAD44 and chairman 1966-1968 (a period of time he always said was very interesting as SAD44 was just beginning).

For a number of years he was the moderator for Bethel town meetings.

He served as president and board member on the board of the Bethel Library Association. He was a life member, an honorary member and long-term chairman of the long-range planning committee of the Bethel Historical Society. He was an active member of the West Parish Congregational Church UCC where he was a longtime choir member and served the church at different times as treasurer and on the Finance Committee. Beyond Bethel he was a board member of Wood Products Manufacturers Association, Gardiner, Mass., 1957-61, 1969-1972, 1984-1985; serving as president in 1962-1963.

He was a tall, thoughtful, kind man with a dry sense of humor. He enjoyed golf, reading, listening to his extensive jazz collection, cross-country skiing, playing the piano, and working in his garden. A New Englander to the core, he was

In Loving Memory
of
Arthur Whitten
6/16/35 to 1/27/05

I miss throwing softballs back and forth,
I miss silly magic tricks, pork rinds,
air force
I miss "the Grayhound station",
radishes, beer
I miss the transistor radio under my
pillow, Roy Clark, Honda scooter,
I miss "What are you saving it for?"
hot dogs, Seadogs, hands on hips,
I miss "Don't wish your life away", "I love
you, Ethel", "Just hop on the bus",
I miss "I love you, Lynnie", "Freddie", Dad.

Love,
Wanda

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a Red Sox, Celtics and Patriots fan.

Together with his wife of 53 years they raised three daughters: Betsy, Judy and Nancy. He especially loved his six grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Janet; his daughters, Elizabeth (Betsy) Stowell and her partner Timothy McLean of Hamilton, Mass.; Judy Stowell Stalford and husband Robert Stalford of Auburn; Nancy Stowell White and husband William White, III, Bethel. His grandchildren, Jessica and Sean Doonan, Hamilton, Mass.; Tressa (Stalford) Santillo, Jefferson, Mass.; Nicholas Stalford (US Army), Fort Rucker, Ala.; Joseph and Matthew Stalford, Auburn. He is also survived by his sisters: Sally Stowell Tessicini and husband Cesidio, Sarasota, Fla.; Sylvia Stowell Hauzenblaus, Bryant Pond; Sandra Stowell Seaver, Bethel; brother, David Stowell and wife Holly of South Paris; aunt, Harriet Stowell Blake of

Kingfield; and six nieces and nephews including one special nephew, Kirke S. Curtis, Brookline, Mass., who lived with the Stowells for many summers.

A service in celebration of his life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at the West Parish Congregational Church UCC, Bethel, with the Rev. Virginia Rickeman officiating. Immediately following the service a reception will be held at the Ordway Hall Living Room at Gould Academy. Interment will be at Lakeside Cemetery, Bryant Pond.

Instead of flowers, donations in his name may be made to the West Parish Congregational Church UCC, PO Box 23, Bethel, ME 04217; Gould Academy Office of Advancement, Gould Academy, PO Box 860, Bethel, ME 04217; or to a charity of your choice. Online condolences may be left at www.andrewsgreenleaffuneralhomes.com.

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